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4 STATE DIVISIONS SWING ECONOMY

Tarzan Invades City, Shot Down in Battle

Out Brains With Bullet After Youth Fells Him During Bank Robbery.

WEEPING PARENTS VISITED BY KILLER

Holdup Apparently Stagby Mountain Desperado.

POWELL, Wyo., March 24. of the Tetons, Earl Durand, suicidal intent.

farewell to his weeping parents Swallow, the vice president. and fired a fusillade of bullets "Stick up your hands," Durand through the bank windows, pre- said. He had a six-shooter in his sumably to draw the attention of holster and a 30-30 rifle in his armed townsmen bent on killing hands and his pockets bulged with

He died with a bank clerk, John Gawthrop, one of three bound men he herded out of the bank Hard To Believe I'm Alive. door. Officers were unable to determine immediately whether Asserts Kidnaped Man Gawthrop was killed by Durand or by a stray bullet from citizens'

Tipton Cox, 17, a schoolboy, dashed into a filling station across from the bank and fired a rifle bullet that felled Durand. The madman deliberately drew a pistol from his belt and fired a bul- mountains and back to Powell, the thicket, but seemed to change let through his head.

Coup de Grace.

R. A. Nelson, bank president, radio transmitter at the Hopkins here—I'd better guard you while administered a coup de grace search for Durand, and had a through the neck with a revolver message from Cody for Sheriff and called back, "Carry your own snatched from the crowd, but it Frank Blackburn, who was up on damned bedroll." was believed Durand had died in- Bear Tooth mountain with the stantly by his own hand.

The killer, for whom 300 men were searching the canyons and short wave because the forest He brought the bedroll to the moun- service men with him were mov- car and I started driving again totain, 35 miles northwest of here, ing their set along up the moun- ward the camp, but he told me to had posed as a posseman earlier tainside. So I decided to drive up turn around. into Clark's Fork canyon to the in the day to trap Harry Moore. tween the posse and Cody, and his John Simpson and his 86-year-old growled: two companions, John Simpson father, P. O. Simpson, decided to and P. O. Simpson, were forced go along with me for the ride. to drive back to the Durand home two miles north of here. Durand base camp in the canyon when a wore a deputy's badge and seemed to enjoy his prisoners' obvious

The raw-meat eater drove his hostages to an abandoned coal mine, warned them to give no alarm, and drove back to the

Foresaw Death.

Nelson said Durand strode to his desk and said:

"This is a stickup, Mr. Nelson. No one will be hurt if you all obey orders. Tell everyone to be I had to. quiet. I don't want to hurt any-

hand as Durand backed out of the All of a sudden Durand came He ordered Cashier Maurice Knutson to give him the money his gun to shoot me and I guess 1 two men with him. Otis shoved from the yault and when Knutson pulled the trigger first. That's all the rifle into my hands just then, told him the time lock was on. there was to it. I'm not sorry. He I guess. At that moment Durand Durand laughed:

"I know you're lying, but it's all right, because I won't get out of crazy.

Then he took heavy shoestrings was walking past the bank on my jumped and Durand fell. He was from his pocket and bound Nelson, way back to school when I heard dead when I got across the street. 24.—(P)—Three men were killed Nelson believed the boot laces the street started running and I'm pretty sure it was my bullet storming airplane crashed on an of two possemen he killed Wednes- shoved me into the filling station rifle, and the bullet hit him in the burned. day when they tried to rush the across the street from the bank. chest. I saw it.

In Other Pages Pages 16, 17 and started loading it. We both I killed a man, I guess, but I'm Classified ads. Daily cross-word puzzle. Page 8 Editorial page. Raiph McGill
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Raw Meat Eater Blows Banker Describes **Robbery by Killer**

By BOB NELSON, President of the First National Bank of Powell.

POWELL, Wyo., March 24.-(A) The front door of our bank was open today about 1:30 p. m. when in stepped Earl Durand, the Tared With Suicidal Intent zan whom all the possemen had

been hunting. I had known him for years. He said "Hello Nelson." He looked a (UP)—The rampaging Tarzan bit wild but his hair, that he usually wore long, had been cut

some time this winter. killer of at least four men, blew There were four of us bank emout his brains today in a melo- ployes there and five customers, dramatic bank robbery which two of whom I remember, Dr. J. C. he apparently planned with Stahn and a farmer, Harry Hecht. The other bank employes were John Gawthrop, teller; Maurice He had eluded a posse, said Knutson, the cashier, and Edgar

ammunition.

By HARRY MOORE.

(Copyright, 1939, by United Press.) POWELL, Wyo., March 24.-

I'm still pinching myself to believe

that I'm alive and that this really

happened, but I drove Earl Du-

rand on his last ride out of the

I was operating the short-wave

I couldn't get the sheriff by it."

boulder waved to us to stop. He

By TIPTON COX.

We were within a mile of the I'm the bandit."

man sitting by the roadside on a and I certainly didn't argue.

Shot My Friend Because

I Had To,' Youth Declares

Someone shoved a rifle into my with his guns.

were behind the counter and the not sorry.

Gold Fish Returned Home

After Journey Down Drain

PHILADELPHIA, March 24.-

POWELL, Wyo., March 24.-I I knew Durand just like every-

wasn't the same Earl Durand all turned around and he saw me. His

us kids liked. He must have gone gun was smoking, and he pointed

where he was killed.

"I won't kill you if you do what | Continued in Page 7, Column 6.

+I say, but no monkey business, said Durand.

"Get over here and line up." He made us all-the whole nine of us-line up against the wall, with our faces to it.

Then he scooped up all the cash in the cash drawers, about \$2,000 or \$3,000, into some money bags. "Get over here and open the

safe," he commanded next. He took Cashier Knutson over to the vault and the outside was

"Open it up," Durand said again, and he started shooting with his rifle.

He never shot at any of us, just kept on shooting around the building. He knocked out the windows

and fired into the walls. While he was in the bank I guess he shot at least 40 to 50 times. Well, when Knutson was hav ing trouble with the vault he said:

"Open that up or I'll plug you.

+sheriff's badge on his jacket and

"How about taking me up to the

camp?" he shouted. I nodded and

he added: "I've got a bedroll-

would you mind waiting until I

"That guy may be around

a rifle lay across his knees.

his mind and called to me:

Simpson started to open

door was open directly across from

it right at me. I don't remember

Cox Predicts House

down."

He found the fish-alive, too- operations of the relief agency,

while making a sedimentation test. would pass Monday.

WASHINGTON, March 24.-(A)

the bank door.

terday at the convention of the Georgia Education Association. Approximately 5,000 teach-

IS BELIEVED NEAR

Your names, please? Miss Louise Stiles,

left, of Cedartown, and Miss Pearle Burnett, of Byron, are shown as they registered yes-

Negotiations Are Reportedly in Progress, But Both Sides Deny Parley.

Prospect of an early adjustment get it?" He turned to walk into last night as a result of a series sailed the 89-foot brigantine Florwho knew Durand since childhood, ranch this morning, for the posse you carry my bedroll to the car." of negotiations reportedly in prog-

Young Simpson didn't like this ress. Although J. T. Odom, business Kinka Maru. agent for the cabmen, and A. L. The man just grinned, "All right -if that's the way you feel about some solution to the impasse would couldn't believe it"—the happybe found speedily and that the public "will be inconvenienced as

little as is possible." "I've got to go to the camp with Third parties are attempting to Moore, a Cody amateur radio end of the road and send the mes- this message for Sheriff Black- bring the company and the men said "the O'Toole"—red-headed Moore, a Cody amateur radio operator relaying messages be- sage to Blackburn by runner. burn," I protested. Then he sort of together in a compromise agreement intended to iron out differ-"I guess you'd better turn around and drive the other way-

over pay scales. Cabmen refused to drive cabs beautiful teeth and-" for 35 cents an hour, holding out "And umph!" interrupted Ar-Well, I was surprised all right, for terms of a former agreement thur Hansen, a Boston Herald phoproviding 40 cents an hour. Op- tographer who grew a full-flowwas wearing a cap, had a deputy Continued in Page 7. Column 3. erators placed non-union men on ing beard, radiantly red, on the the job. Because of disorders four-months' expedition. Thursday, the cabs were withdrawn from the streets and the city was Eddie Ruggles, a cartoonist.

cab service.

turn to their jobs on a basis which ence C. Robinson, they set sail will be fair to the public," and last November 22 from Gloucester. shot my friend, Earl Durand, the one in Powell did, I guess. I and Odom reiterated that cabmen are Mass., and rode through "50 hours man they called "Tarzan," because all the other kids thought he was willing to arbitrate their differ- of nightmare" when a hurricane a swell guy, although pretty handy ences with the management.

Both sides, however, insisted windjammer in the Gulf Stream. that no conferences have yet been Then fire broke out in the galbank and he saw me. He raised backing out of the bank, dragging held, but both held themselves in ley, midway on a 3,300-mile readiness to attend if there "is stretch in which they sighted hope of adjustment of our prob- neither land nor sail. Hansen was

Barnstorming Airplane Plunges Three to Death

It all happened pretty fast. I pulling the trigger, but the gun ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., March

The victims were Ed Laws, 28, Continued in Page 7, Column 5. Otis Gillette, who owns the sta- It was the first time I ever fired a mechanic, of Elizabethton; tion, told me Durand was across a rifle that big. I've gone hunt- George Mason, 34, Selma, Ala., the street robbing the bank. He ing a lot, but only with a .22, just and Houston Armstrong, 22, also got his rifle down from the wall like all the other kids in Powell. of Selma, the pilot.

The craft, a reconditioned biplane, went into a spin, falling about 150 feet.

Will Vote WPA Probe Pole Kitty Dampens Desire Of Officer To Do His Duty

(A)-It was something like looking Representative Cox, Democrat, OKI AHOMA CITY, March 24 .for a needle in a haystack, but Georgia, said today opposition to (AP)-When a woman called for a policeman today to "get a cat from nament today. under the house," Officer Vinduty. Returning to the station, of the city disposal plant, a mile would direct the house appropria-Moncrief reported he did not retions committee to inquire into move the cat.

"She didn't tell me it was a pol cat," he protested.

Trio Yearns For Tahiti And 'Umph'

South Sea Girls Overshadou Hurricane, Fire and Hardship.

NEW YORK, March 24 .-- (AP)of the taxicab dispute and early Bronzed, broke but happy, three resumption of service was seen adventurous young Bostonians who ence C. Robinson on a 7,000-mile voyage to the south seas returned today aboard the Japanese liner

Bringing tales of hurricane, fire Belle Isle, president of the cab and near-death at sea-countercompany, declined to confirm the pointed by memories of glamorous rumors, both expressed a hope that girls in Tahiti "so beautiful you

"We can't wait to go back!" "I ate raw fish and loved it."

"I'd be a cannibal if I ever set ences precipitated by a dispute tled down there. And the girls with their long jet-black hair,

The third member of the group was left virtually without taxi- With eight others, all bachelors, under the command of Captain Belle Isle said last night he was Sterling Hayden, of Montclair, N. "anxious to have the drivers re- J., 22-year-old skipper of the Florstruck their cumbersome little

> credited with saving the brigan- POLAND REFUSES tine by crawling under the sink TO JOIN BLOC of the flaming galley—the only place not on fire-and smothering British efforts to weld Europe's

Cool to Front Against ties." a Resurgent Germany.

tary conscription.

WASHINGTON-Secretary of it and break down what his been State Hull branded Hitler's lat- done. sound economic relations.

Burgos. Surrender was considered a matter of hours.

BRATISLAVA-Hungarian planes bombarded Slovak towns and heavy fighting continued or the eastern frontier. German-blooded Slovaks were killed and the

BUDAPEST-Hungarian officials continued to claim that fighting has ceased. Hope was expressed that Hungarian minorities in Rumania would be granted auton-

BERLIN-Hitler returned from Memel. He immediately ordered 500:000 reserves up for "routine training." "Satisfactory" trade negotiations with Belgium were announced. The colonial ques- the legislature." tion was again being agitated.

LONDON, March 24 .- (UP)-Continued in Page 2, Column 3. Continued in Page 6, Column 3.

Knutson and Gawthrop together. a bunch of gunshots. Everyone on He shot himself, they tell me, but here this afternoon when a barn- Dot Kirby Captures Augusta Title were those taken from the bodies someone bumped into me and that did the job. It was a big improvised landing field and In Smashing 4-Under-Par Round

Downs Mrs. Opal S. Hill 3 and 2. Cards 72 for 18 Holes.

(Details in Sports Pages.) AUGUSTA, Ga., March 24 .- (AP) Nineteen-year-old Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, turned back the veteran, Mrs. Opal S. Hill, of Kansas City, 3 and 2, in the final match of the Augusta women's golf tour-

Playing out the match after cent Monchief rushed out to do his clinching the title at the short sixteenth, Miss Kirby turned in rounds of 38-34-72, four under women's par, to establish a new competitive record for the Forest



MANY INSANE WILL BE SENT TO COUNTIES

GEORGIA POLITICS

Convention Demands Sufficient Revenue or End Allocation System.

Politics was scored last night by W. J. Andrews, of Toccoa, retiring president of the Georgia Education Association, as the principal reason for the present plight of Georgia schools.

In his annual message to the failure of the general assembly to finance the expanded program of education and called upon the educators to exercise "individual several decades. unselfishness" in steering the schools out of the troubled waters. Asks Tax Action.

His address followed adoption cate it to the schools or abolish as high as 2,500. the system of allocations entirely.

Too Much Politics. Andrews told the approximately city auditorium that "Georgia has units operating under the board, Smaller Nations Also been engaged in too much poli- notifying them that after May 1

"It seems, as has too often been LONDON-Great Britain's efforts nomic world comes, the attention gents did not make known the to forge a "stop Hitter" bloc of the misinformed public is cenverged on collapse last night, tered upon the reduction of sala- understood to be 331-3 per cent. Poland refusing to sign a four- ries of teachers," he asserted. "We At the same time the regents inpower declaration. Smaller coun- as a profession do not want to go formed the teachers that the baltries were even more shy. De- back to conditions as they exmands were increasing for a isted prior to 1935. Some of the are legally provided. coalition government and mili- same people who asked for this program are attempting to defeat

merely wish their own businesses they do of the program which is said that more than 100 persons designed for all the people."

Asks United Front.

intervention of Hitler, described co-operation and suggested that ment also is in the making. Unas indignant, was reportedly re- the forces of education join hands der the law Commissioner T. with the forces of business, agri- Grady Head must reduce the perculture and the professions to sonnel of the motor vehicle diform one united front.

"If we wish to hold together we must all reach the truth. We ployes, including those employed must skim off the scum of propaganda. We must let out the heat. We need fearless search for the facts and unbiased interpretations."

The speaker added that it was "hard to speak of unselfishness while there are selfish people in

In a belated address of welcome due to illness, Mayor Hartsfield also attacked politics in Georgia, describing it as the "nearest approach to perpetual motion."

"One thing that is the matter with Georgia is too doggone much politics," he declared. "It is always seething in some corner of the state. We never have a sesthe state. We never have a session of the legislature but what it is used as a sounding board."

Airport records 6:30 a.m. N'n 6:30 p.m. Dry temperature 48 56 55 Relative humldity 62 18 41 Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

The mayor also termed the twoyear term for Governor "a mistake" and charged that it resulted in constant turmoil.

Dr. Joseph S. Kornfeld, of New York, former minister to Persia, spoke of the value of poetry and Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

Two 19-year-old Kankakee, Ill., Montgomery. cloudy youths, picked up here on suspicion of automobile theft, told Policion of automobile theft, told Policion of automobile there. lice Chief J. L. Pounds they were hitch-hiking when a driverless sedan stopped and picked them up. Incredulous authorities held the

youths for Illinois officers on a charge of larceny of an automobile.

Regents Order Salaries Cut 33 1-3 Per Cent; Rivers Directs Merger of Highway Department.

BOARD MAY OUST 100 OF ITS WORKERS

Revenue Bureau Plans Staff Reduction From Near 50 to 22 Members.

A drastic retrenchment in state operations was begun yesterday as four major diviassociation, Andrews deplored the sions of government made known plans for the strictest economy programs launched in

Dr. John W. Odum, superintendent of the state hospital at Milledgeville, announced that of a resolution yesterday after- his institution was beginning to noon in which the delegates urged turn back "harmless" insane pathe legislature to raise sufficient tients to the counties and estirevenue by a special tax and allo- mated that the number would run

The board of regents of the University System sent out a letter, over the signature of Chancellor 3,000 delegates assembled in the S. V. Sanford, to the heads of all the board "will not be able to pay in full salaries of the case, when stress in the eco- the teaching staffs." The reamount of the pay cut but it was ances due will be paid when funds

Highway Reductions. Chairman W. L. Miller, of the State Highway Board, revealed that in compliance with an execuest moves as "international law- "Some of those who want the tive order from Governor Rivers lessness" and asked support of administration to cease its efforts the board is consolidating the perall nations for law, order and in behalf of youth and humanity sonnel of the post roads division sound economic relations.

MADRID—The defense junta met to make more without regard for reduction in personnel and elimiin emergency session to hear the people as a whole. I know of nation of overlapping operations Franco's terms from the peace many people who have been sus- would result in savings totaling mission that yesterday visited tained by the program who do not \$300,000 a year. Miller would appreciate it. Some have daugh- make no estimate of the number ters teaching, yet they appear to of employes to be dropped, but rethink more of their business than ports at the highway department

would go April 1. A similar reduction in person-He emphasized the necessity for nel in the state revenue departvision alone to 22 persons. The bureau now has nearly 50 em-Continued in Page 5, Column 2.

WEATHER

GEORGIA-Fair and continued war

ATLANTA—One year ago today, Satulay, March 26, 1938: Partly cloudy. High 72; low 50.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:33 a. m.; sets 5:54 p. m. Moon rises 9:12 a. m.; sets 11:31 p. LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER *ATLANTA, pt. cldy. Augusta, clear Birmingham, clear Birmingham, clear

*Boston, cloudy
Buffalo, cloudy
Charleston, clear
Charlotte, clear
Chattaneoga, pt. cldy.
Chicago, pt. cldy.
Denver, cloudy
Fargo, N. Dak., clear
Houston, pt. cldy Bothers Boys—And Police
CLAYTON, N. M., March 24.

wo 19-year-old Kankakee, Ill., buths, picked up here on suscion of automobile these

ciation.

G. E. A. COMMENDS PRESS OF GEORGIA Georgia newspapers were praised in a special resolution

adopted yesterday by delegates to the 74th annual convention

of the Georgia Education Asso-

that the newspapers had made a distinct contribution to the

school program by presenting

newspapers were cited in par-ticular and commended for

Senate Committee Increases

House Figures to \$513,-

188,882 for Army.

WASHINGTON, March 24.

(UP)—Grave fears over the trend of central European events brought

ment program a step nearer com-

propriations committee approved

bill for the year beginning July 1, with funds for army air corps

expansion.

search.

task.

\$513,188,882 War Department

The measure, \$13,330,946 more

than approved by the house, carries appropriations for 784 new

army planes, approximately one-fourth of the number necessary

to raise the air corps to a full au-thorized strength of 6,000 first-

line fighting craft. Debate may start next Monday, with passage

Senate additions to the house

approved version of the War De-

partment bill, which carries funds

for regular operation of the army

cluded \$332,480 for moderniza-tion of more than 1,500 of the

army's old French 75 mm guns.

\$6,000,000 for replacement of ma-

chinery in government arsenals and \$1,000,000 for aviation re-

for construction of national guard camps, \$1,500,000 for airport con-

struction at Albrook field in the Panama Canal Zone, and \$2,183,-

298 for 54 new reserve officers'

with other minor additions, the to-

War, despite development of new

artillery by Germany and other

European powers. The consensus of experts was that the guns can

be modernized to stand the test of

blasting defenses as well as Ger-

Munitions Plants. The measure also disclosed that

the army has selected tentative

but undisclosed sites in the Mis-

sissippi valley for construction of

loading plants for high explosives

to be used in a "major emer-

gency." The plants would load cartridges and other missles, an

many's 105 mm. weapon.

of 5.000 or more persons.

SAYS POLITICIANS

sentative T. V. Smith, Democrat,

Smith, congressman at large

DEMAND GUILLOTINE.

1940 fiscal year, in-

expected within a day or two.

Modernization Work.

administration's giant rearma-

their service to the G. E. A.

Atlanta

for

the financial problem people. The three

The resolution pointed out

Relief Bloc Threatens Cotton Funds

Big City Representatives Demand Support for Jobless Benefits in Return for Voting Farm Bill.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, March 24.—

Parity prices for cotton, wheat, talk to them yesterday as they corn and other basic commodities milled around in the city auditowill not only solve the farm problem but will take care of a great terribly disgruntled. Some of them part of the government's relief haven't been paid in three months. loan, Representative Paul Brown, That's enough to make life dark of Georgia, today told the house for most anyone. But temporarduring consideration of the \$1,-155,528,051 agricultural appropria- and shook hands with old friends. tion bill for 1940.

He contended that unless the that of many bees. buying power of the farmer is raised through governmental as-surance of parity prices many of the nation's industries cannot operate profitably, and therefore farmers will be forced to leave their farms and go on relief. Can't Stay on Farms.

With cotton the main crop in the south, he said, it is impossible for growers to remain on their farms when the staple brings only eight or ten cents a

own was speaking in favor of the \$250,000,000 item in the bill which authorizes parity prices.

Shortly after the Georgian relinquished the floor, Representa-tive Bradley, of Pennsylvania, suggested that the south and north

engage in a little log-rolling so that both the \$250,000,000 parity money and the administration's \$150,000,000 deficiency relief appropriation might be enacted. Representative Tarver, of Georgia, second ranking member of the subcommittee on appropriations which drafted the agricultural bill, arose to say that was the first he had heard of any log-rolling between the sections.

A National Need. "I am a member of the appro-priations committee," Judge Tar-ver said, "and this is the first I have heard of the Pennsylvanian's

suggestion. There is a national need for provide for them. relief just as there is a national need for adequate farm assistance, and I believe each should stand for the \$150,000,000 relief appro- especially in view of the fact that on its own feet. There is need priation. Repres

sentative Tarver got a big hand from both sides of the chamber.

ment was adopted.
Pace attempted Representative Sabath, Demo-

tration leadership, as chairman of tween the two houses with a simi-the rules committee, first brought lar amendment proposed by Senainto the open the question of a tor George, of Georgia.

It is Pace's plan to have the disadvantage.

want our help," said Sabath, who every appropriation bill that is represents a Chicago district, "they should help us on the \$150,- will proposed in the future and later to meet parity price for cotton growers, and said that while the well-are need relief but also the city dwellers." city dwellers. Blames Farm Bloc.

members of the farm bloc "the tween 5,000 and 10,000 bales of very men who blocked the payment of relief to the people of the north." He referred to the action of the house its land.

porters of that outlay would vote tinue to pay large sums for relief, account of boll weevil infestation.

TEACHERS ARE OPTIMISTIC, POSTPONING THEIR WORRIES

turesque sight.

There were the oldsters-the

A Loud Chorus.

to take care of the schoolteachers."

Fargason was not quite as op-

timistic as the others, but he, too,

words:
"I feel that I'll never have to

"Every day the teachers feel some-

where they took up subjects rang-

Today they will go back home-

the number of unemployed is not

subsidies doesn't approximate re-

"If northern and eastern indus-

not keep growers on their farms

Cheaper Than Relief.

With no other money crop, he in-

sisted, they cannot remain on their farms without outside assistance.

"The farmers of the south last year," Brown declared, "had only

a gross income of about \$84 for each individual laborer for one

year's work. Out of this they had

to pay the cost of fertilizer, poison

Continued From First Page.

the blaze with a fire extinguisher.

"Then our pet parrot, Loleeta, who was swearing at the foul weather something fierce high up

in the rigging, got blown over-board," O'Toole recounted.

N. Y., one of the party, jumped overboard in the high seas to res-

brought about to pick him up.

they go dance crazy over phono-graph records—the latest Ameri-

better than swing, they

Kenneth Butler, of Mt. Vernon.

TAHITIAN GIRLS

"I am sure," Brown asserted,

sentative Brown declared,

meetings

walk out of the schoolroom." Herring, who travels over a wide section of south Georgia, said

thing will be done tomorrow.

his eve as he remarked:

Dr. Gaertner said he had been

By LUKE GREENE.

they stood around in little groups and chatted informally yesterday. Actually they constituted a pic-Schoolteachers are optimistic people.

It was interesting to watch and

rium and hotel lobbies You would think they would be There was a constant hum-like

The number attending the conthrough governmental as- vention this year is probably less them at home.

But certainly it was a representative assembly. There were teachers from the big towns with luxuriously-equipped school buildings. There were teachers legislators. I feel the public will departments, we insist a definite from the little towns where the not rest until something is done appropriation of \$3,500,000 be school house constitutes one of the most imposing structures in the neighborhood. There were teachers from far back in the country where the old-fashioned stove still teachers have not given up. But stands in the middle of the room Mrs. Fargason revealed her outand the students hover around it look on the future with these when King Winter blows his words:

frosty breath.

All Come to Learn.

They all came to the state's capital to learn something. They wanted most of all to whether they would get their pay The delegates shelved their financial discussion for a period checks. They probably won't learn definitely. But at least checks. they've been encouraged by what vesterday and dissolved into nuthey've heard. They listened to merous departmental meetings Governor Rivers promise that the education program would go for- ing from home economics to teachward. Since the opening of the er education. convention they have more reason to believe there will be an back to stark reality. Some of them extra session of the legislature to will go back to closed schools. But all will go back feeling that their

And so they were hopeful as cause is not lost.

on its own feet. There is need for some of both.

"It is foolish and unwise for members of this body to threaten the south by saying they will not vote for parity unless we vote for work relief" the south and the funds in the bill can be expended for the purchase of any twine except that which is manually subsidies doesn't expraying the number of unemployed is not decreasing."

The number of unemployed is not decreasing." twine except that which is manuwork relief."

twine except that which is manusubsidies doesn't approximate refactured from cotton. The amend-lief payments made to cities and states of the north.

Pace attempted to get the same amendment in the Post Officecrat, Illinois, who holds an important position in the administration bill now in conference be-sentative Brown declared, "the

men from the farm states identical amendment tacked on to

Boosts Use of Cotton. Enactment of the Pace amendif the present price of cotton did Representative McGranery, Dem-crat, Pennsylvania, then called said, would mean the use of bement in the agriculture bill, Pace not improve. "that if parity price is paid farmers of the south and west the difference between what the govern-

tion of the house in January in "Should we obtain parity ment is now paying and parity clipping \$150,000,000 off what the prices," Representative Brown would not compare in amount to obtain parity ment is now paying and parity clipping \$150,000,000 off what the administration estimated was administration estimated was needed for relief.

He was followed by Representative Brown tive Bradley, who created an uproar with a declaration that the roar roar with a declaration that the large sums we are paying for the large sums we are paying for the large sums we are paying for the relief load in cities and towns.

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G. E. A. HEAD RAPS **GEORGIA POLITICS**

Continued From First Page. suggested that every person should spend at least one hour in each

men with graying hair who have been teaching boys and girls for 24 reading poetry. In the afternoon session, the resolution calling for sufficient school revenue or abolition of the quarter of a century or more. In striking contrast, there were the young women teachers—those just out of college—wearing their allocations system was passed bright spring bonnets that shone unanimously.

One of these groups was composed of Dr. H. J. Gaertner, dean of education at Oglethorpe University; L. H. Fargason, superintendent of the Starr High school in mittee, was tabled on the grounds mittee, was tabled on the grounds Coweta county; Mrs. Fargason, and L. F. Herring, of the division of extension at Oglethorpe University, rural schools by proposing abolition of the equalization fund.

Want \$3,500,000. in direct contact with at least 700 The substitute resolution, offered teachers. There was a twinkle in by Superintendent Jere Wells, of Fulton county, contained a special provision declaring that "in case of abolishing the allocated funds "Eighteen thousand voices in a unanimous chorus are beginning of abolishing the allocated funds to reach the ears of a great many and making an appropriation to all made to the State Board of Education for the purpose of carrying out the equalization law for which joined in the general belief that 1 cent on gasoline and kerosene teachers have not given up. But has heretofore been allocated." In event of abolition of allocated funds, the resolution provided for "appropriation of said funds, according to present and future obligations, to the needs of the De-partment of State."

Grandfather Clause. The resolution pointed out that the grandfather clause applies to the appropriated funds, thereby reducing the funds appropriated for the payment of teachers must come from the general fund of the state terasury.

It added that the general fund is not sufficient to meet the inreased demands made upon it and that there are only two possibilities for obtaining sufficient revenue to pay the teachers-to raise adidtional revenue for the general fund or to abolish the principle of allocation and appropriate all funds from taxation of whatever nature and source.

The first resolution resulted in considerable argument on the floor. Several amendments were offered, and finally a motion was passed to table the entire resolution. Su-perintendent Wells immediately notified the delegates he would ask that it be taken from the table later in the meeting. trial labor is protected from cheap Speaking on the resolution, B.

M. Grier, of Athens, vice president of the association, declared western and southern farmers the "evils of operating on alloould certainly be paid parity cated funds are many." and receive benefits to offset this

When we distribute taxes back to the source, we have no way to take care of the essentials of He denied that the \$250,000,000 contained in the bill was sufficient

overnment," he declared.
The delegates also adopted a resolution in which they frowned upon the idea of teachers being coerced into teaching without pay or at less than the minimum sal-They asked that all violations of this provision be reported to the state department of educa-

"It has been rumored that some local boards of education are requiring their teachers to teach beyond the term paid for by the state and for less than the miniing asked to teach without re- concern."

local boards of education. Seek Federal Aid.

The G. E. A. delegates concurred with school superintendents and board members in urging that application be made for federal funds to meet the present crisis. A resolution unanimously adopt ed by the delegates declared that a \$150,000,000 emergency relief bill is now pending before conw anyone can doubt but what gress and that the national adfunds. The federal government,

> aid to Georgia in 1934. School officials were asked to declared "their daily work constiwrite their congressmen and sen- tutes the promise of American ators urging that application be politics and the hope of continumade for funds sufficient to re- ing civilization." lieve the existing chaotic conditions and that they vote for the from Illinois, was principal speakbill, which provides funds for sup-port and maintenance of public the A. E. A., which has attracted

schools and libraries. The school teachers also indors- school officials. superintendents and board members. The committee will make a amendment to pay the education thorough investigation into the school financial siction.

school financial picture. Another resolution praised the Chamber of Commerce and Aternoon and Mrs. Frank M. Dixon. session next month. cue Loleeta and was nearly Chamber of Commerce and At-drowned before the brig could be lanta merchants for helping to make the convention a success.

INDORSES DEMAND

Action of the Georgia Education Association in demanding a special session of the legislature to consider the school crisis was Jean De Koven, and five other indorsed yesterday by the Kappa gene Weidmann, Impassive German Bluebeard charged with the will be transferred to Shanghai, the will be transferred to Shanghai the will be transferred to Shanghai the will be transferred to Shanghai the will be transf indorsed yesterday by the Kappa Phi Kappa National Education

Approximately 200 superintendents, principals and teachers in public schools of Georgia are members of the organization. Roy Drukenmiller is president and G. L. Keith is secretary. The group indorsement was voted at a meeting of the Alpha-Epsilon chapter.

TRANS-ATLANTIC HOP

OF CLIPPER POSTPONED BALTIMORE March 24 __(P) Bronx living there with his wife for \$20 a month. They had a big grass house, a couple of servants and all they could eat and drink."

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The projected trans-Atlantic flight of the Yankee Clipper was post-poned again today by Pan-Amerand all they could eat and drink." The projected trans-Atlantic flight ican Airways officials when clear-ances failed to arrive from two of First woman in Sweden to be- the five European air bases it will

Officials said the Clipper will er thesis, "Studies in Irregular-leave on the first leg of the flight Variable Stars," written in Sunday afternoon if the clearances arrive tomorrow and weather conditions are favorable.

Watching the Crowds at School Convention



bespite the general financial pight of Georgias school teachers, some of the schoolmams saw a humorous side of life yesterday as they watched the crowds at the city auditorium. They are Miss Dollie Holloman, left, and Mrs. T. C. McKibben, both of Richland. "Enjoy the convention," they say.

Reading Papers 'a Real Adventure,' Also included were \$1,375,000 Home Economics Clubs Are Told

They Help You Become an Interesting Person, Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton, Declares at Meeting.

training corps units. Together Reading daily newspapers-in-| Thinking in terms of other peotal appropriation is \$50,804,330 more than for this fiscal year. Reporting of the measure disdress before the annual meeting sor of home economics at Cornell closed testimony by ranking army of the Georgia Student Home Eco- University, in a talk before the officials showing that armaments experts still cling faithfully to the omics Clubs. old 75 mm. guns used in the World

Speaking on "Open and Closed Doors," Mrs. Dennis declared:

telligently—can be "a real adventure," Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton, said yesterday in an admorning convention session.

"You all want personality," she said, "but you cannot have it un-"If you are going to be an inter- less you give something and unesting person," she asserted, "you less you are devoted to something will have to know something about what is happening each day in all portant than you are. Unless you parts of the world. Your news-papers, if you read them careful-ple you will not have one for

ly, can give you this information." DANIELS PROTEST

extremely hazardous but vital Mexico Uses 17-Year-Old In connection with the army's Charge To Arrest Elderplane program, the Civil Aeroly Engineer.

MEXICO CITY, March 24.-(P) "It is further rumored that in some instances teachers are beinstances te ing asked to teach without remuneration."

An amendment to the resolution provided that a copy of the resolution be sent to chairmen of all local boards of education.

Seek Federal Aid.

Concern."

The first appropriation would launch a \$435,000,000 program to provide a total of 3,000 airports, placing airmail and air transport facilities within a half-hour's drivative ing distance of every community after vigorous representations by long distance of every community after vigorous representations by long distance of every community appropriation would court verdict against a government expropriation order, was arborated today on a 17-year-old today on a 17-year-old today on a 17-year-old placing airmail and air transport facilities within a half-hour's drivative facilities wi ing distance of every community Ambassador Josephus Daniels.

The 77-year-old American left the federal penitentiary under \$100 bail. He had been taken into AS A CLASS SERVE custody several hours earlier on a Alabama Teachers Hear charge of importing lumber dutyfree on a government bridge project in 1922 and of bringing in extended indefinitely yesterday Congressman From Illinois. more material than was necessary under a bill signed by Governor

for the project.

Daniels intervened immediately MONTGOMERY, Ala., March ministration could aid the Georgia school situation through these
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Alabama Education Association, The expropriation order, against URGED FOR STATE which the supreme court ruled by a 3-2 decision, involved 13 acres ment project prior to 1917.

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> verted to other state functions, at- chamber of deputies would discuss tended a reception given by Gov- the verdict at an extraordinary

GOING TO CHINA. VERSAILLES, France, March
24.—(UP)—Death on the guillotine was demanded today for Eugene Weidmann, impassive Ger
The desired to China.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 24.—
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inspector-instructor of the 19th
Battalion Marine Corps Reserves,
Battalion Marine Corps Reserves,

The desired to China.

Business Gains Five Per Cent In Last Week

Department store sales in At-18 were up 5 per cent over the preceding week and 19 per cent over the same week of last year.

reports.
Sales for the Sixth Federal Reent more than the same week

gained 9 per cent.

ON BEER IS EXTENDED

The tax previously had been

VIRGINIA SYSTEM

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., March 24,-(A)-Establishment of a Georgia of land Smoot acquired as part state liquor store system pat-payment for work on a governsuggested today by Representative The three justices, who decided that Smoot's property was not af-

BILL JONES' MARKET

BACON ... 29° (Sliced as you like it)

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AT GRADY VETOED Mayor, in Favor of Medical Center, Takes Action Due

· to Legal Reasons.

An ordinance abandoning sections of two streets near Grady hospital, first step in plans for a great medical center around the municipal institution, was vetoed vesterday afternoon by Mayor Hartsfield for legal reasons.

The mayor also put his zeto on a council-approved resolution making April 26 a city holiday and ordering that all city departments be closed so that employes might take part in Confederate

Memorial Day exercises.
City Attorney Jack Savage ruled that if the mayor signed the street closing ordinance, one-half the street property would auto-matically become the property of the owner of the adjacent prop-

erty.

Hartsfield pointed out that no definite arrangements had been concluded with the Georgia Power Company and a restaurant operator concerning parts of Butler and Armstrong streets which would have been abandoned by the ordinance.

"If I had approved this ordinance, the city would simply have to buy back this street property at a later date," Hartsfield commented. He asserted he was emphatically in favor of the project and will approve a similar ordi-nance when adjacent property owners have been satisfied

He disapproved the holiday resolution because the language of the paper ordered closing of all departments, including the hos-pitals and the police and fire departments.

Council will be asked to set the date as a holiday for all employes who can be spared and the city hall will be closed on that date, the mayor said.



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MEDIUM BAR. GC
LARGE BAR 9C
GUEST 2 BARS 9C

Ivory Flakes 2 PKGS. 19C

CHIPSO

SUPER SUDS RED
Large Pkg. 21c
Medium Pkg. 9c
SUPER SUDS—Blue Concentrated—
Large 21c
Medium 9c
OCTAGON SOAP

Selox 2 PKGS. 9c SOAP 2 Pkgs. 17c

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Hansen said the island was "a aradise" for cheap living. found an ex-waiter from the

of study.

VANILLA-LEMON BOTTLE 9c

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CHIPSO

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MEDIUM PKG. 9c

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PAG Soap 5 BARS 19c
Selox 2 PKGS. 9c

OCTAGON SOAP

Large 3 Bars 13c

OCTAGON POWDER

Large 3 Pkgs. 13c

Small 5 Pkgs. 11c

Octagon Toilet Soap 2 Bars 9c

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2 Pkgs. 17c

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OVALTINE (CHOCOLATE LARGE CAN 59c SMALL CAN 33c Scott Tissue 2 ROLLS 15c

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omy, Miss Frida Palmer, won on her thesis, "Studies in I

"The parrot was still alive and still cussing feebly, but she died and we buried her with full ceremony," O'Toole said. KAPPA PHI KAPPA

It was a bad trip for live stock. They started out with a 750-pound pig, for provisions. The porker grew leaner and leaner in the buffeting weather, however, and soon went the way of the parrot. O'Toole said the native Tahitians Fraternity did nothing but sing and dance.
"They don't like the radio, but

come doctor of science in astron- visit.

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HEARING DELAYED
IN WAGE DISPUTE

Acworth Mills Charged
With Labor Act Violations.

Hearing on a petition for an injunction to restrain the Unique Knitting Mills, of Acworth, from

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Hearing was first scheduled for this morning.

The postponement was granted at the request of F. J. Kienel, secretary and general manager of the Mills and of officials of the wage
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Not kept adequate records as required by the act.

SINGING SCHEDULED.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., March 24.

The Southwest Georgia Singing will be held here Sunday beginning at 9:30 o'clock, A. H. New smith, president, announces.

Persons and organizations subject to the special state occupational and professional tax were
warned yesterday by T. Earl Sut
the occupational tax ranges from
5 to \$250 a year. About 50 per
cent of those subject to the taxes
have paid thus far, Suttles said.

Last year, about \$150,000 was forehead.

The pompadour fish gets its
name from its dorsal fin which
suggests hair bushed back from a
forehead.

tles, tax collector, that March 31 collected from this source, with is the last day on which payment will be accepted without penalty. The professional tax is \$15 a year and applies to doctors, law-yers and other professions, while the occupational tax ranges from \$10 \ \text{F} \text{ rent penalty will be manualty will be manu

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Soft Doeskin Gloves Classic slipons with overseams . . . single \$1.39 Novel Flower Jewelry

hand-rolled hem
LIME-TREE VIOLET CLUSTER.

Dusty Pink Men Love



Sheer Beruffled Blouse

Pink Doeskin Pouch Elongated pouch bag, top handle. Dramatic lined with navy. Mir- \$1.98

Clover Pink Jewelry

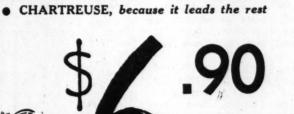
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ACCESSORIES-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

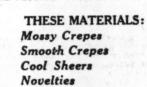
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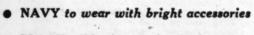
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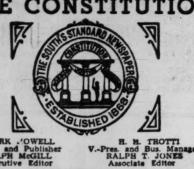


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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 25, 1939.

NO ROOM FOR ARGUMENT

The principal topic of the past few days wherever two or more Georgians have been together has been payment of school teachers' salaries. There have been oratorical assertions that "our teachers must be paid," and many writers have used their choicest phrases to the same effect.

There should be no need for either appeals or demands on such a fundamental issue as this. School teachers all over the state have done a good job, with few exceptions. Irrespective of this, however, they took their positions with logical confidence that the monthly salary check would be forthcoming and there should be, in all common sense, no reason now for any failure of the monthly ghost to walk.

The school teachers themselves, assembled in Atlanta for the convention of the Georgia Education Association, have gone on record as demanding a special session of the legislature to deal with their present predicament, while plans have been made by superintendants and school board members to send a delegation to Washington, seeking federal funds to meet the emergency.

The demand for a special session of the legislature is such simple logic it appears irrefutable. The situation boils down, in its fundamentals, to the bare fact that the legislature has not provided means of revenue to supply the funds called for in the appropriation bill, likewise enacted by the legislature.

Delving beneath all the political rivalries and the charges and counter-charges of waste and extravagance in the administration of the state's affairs, the plain fact remains that the legislature failed to provide funds necessary for the payment of the teachers and only the legislature can remedy that failure. Even if funds are secured from the federal government, only the legislature can create the machinery to accept them and to pay them back.

Basically, the present plight of the unpaid school teachers is the result of the unwise system of allocating all revenues from specific sources to special departments or functions of the state government. The most glaring example of this unwisdom is found in the State Highway Department, which receives approximately 40 per cent of the state tax and fee revenues and which is immune from any cutting down of its income through operation of the "grandfather" clause. Thus, while the schools and the departments of health and public welfare, the eleemosynary and educational institutions of the state, are in desperate plight by lack of funds, the highway department, and others favored by the direct allocation system, are receiving their full revenue.

It is undeniable there has been some extravagance in state affairs. However, all the economies and savings that can be effected in the highway department or others with allocated funds, will not benefit the schools, the welfare department or any others that must depend upon the general treasury for their

There should be every possible economy in all state affairs, consistent with efficient and satisfactory rendition of the services expected by the people. Governor Rivers' request to the Georgia Bankers' Association that they undertake independent investigation of all state departments and make recommendations on economy, coupled with his promise to carry out those recommendations, should achieve the results desired in this respect.

In the meantime, however, there is no money to pay the teachers. And that money cannot be provided by the Governor or any other official. Possibly it can be borrowed, or otherwise secured, to meet the temporary emergency, from the federal government.

Only the legislature, however, holds the power to solve the problem as it must be solved. Only the legislature can impose new taxes and only the legislature can change the system of allocations and appropriation reductions, so such a situation shall not recur every

Thus it is simplest reasoning to see that a special session of the assembly is the only means for permanent correction of the evil situation. And, if such a special session is

held, only the firm resolution of all members to subordinate political ambitions and factional rivalries to the good of the state can achieve the ends which must be realized if Georgia is not to stay at the bottom of the roll call of states in education, in health, in public welfare and social security, and in all those things which, summed up, represent progress and

WHERE ARE THE TAXIS?

Visitors to Atlanta at this time are forced to undergo an experience that must leave a poor impression of this city in their memories. For there are no taxicabs on the streets. Dispute between the cab company and the cab drivers has resulted in withdrawal of all these conveyances. One side calls the situation a walk-out and the other a shut-out. Whichever is correct the chief sufferers are the citizens, the visitors within the city and the reputation of Atlanta itself.

It is impossible for any outsider to judge between the disputants. There are, however, certain features of the situation which present themselves forcefully and which are, emphatically, the concern and interest of every citizen.

There have been, here and there, acts of violence since the public outbreak of the disagreement. Drivers, attempting to take the place of those who have left their wheels, have been attacked and beaten. Property of the company has been damaged.

The taxicab drivers union, first of all, ought to see that such actions are stopped. It is to the primary interest of the union itself that violence shall not mar this situation. The harm done either to the individual drivers or to the company is as nothing to the harm done to the union and the cause of its members, through public opinion and the alienation of sympathy by such acts.

It is reported the perpetrators of these acts are not union members. This is probably correct, but that only emphasizes the urgency for the union to dissuade these false "friends" or to restrain them from their dangerous "as-

The impasse, again, draws attention to the entire taxicab situation in Atlanta. This city has never enjoyed the cab service common to most other communities of its size. There have never been sufficient cabs on the streets and this failure has been a constant source of irritation and inconvenience.

Atlanta's taxicab service has for years been operated by one company, a monopoly condition which may, or may not, be responsible for the paucity of cabs. It seems evident, both by the unsatisfactory service provided in normal times, as well as by the present emergency, that some other system would be better.

Some cities license several competing companies and grant them permits to operate their cabs on the streets. In other cities there is a system of taxicab associations, groups of independent drivers banded together for more efficient service.

In yet other cities individual drivers are licensed, with regulations insuring competence and reliability as to driving capacity and character. These men then operate their own cab, or cabs rented from companies making a business of such rentals. One cab driver by hard work and thrift may be able to purchase a second cab, to be operated by a man to whom he pays set wages or commission. Thus the chance is provided for the individual driver to increase his business and eventually run a fleet of cabs

It is high time something was done in Atlanta, not only to settle the present dispute, but to create conditions under which cab service will be as convenient and desirable for everyone here as it is in other cities. As it is now, either with the present cabs on the streets or locked within the garage because of labor dispute the main product of Atlanta cab service is irritation and inconvenience for Atlantans and the guests within the city alike.

A series of G. O. P. affairs in Washington will give party managers a preview of possible candidates for '40.' Applicants should have charm, some experience, and the fare both

Concerning the Denver fellow with an irrestible impulse to walk backward, they think the same tendency in good old Neville has been cured by the Czech grab.

According to a definition just handed down by Europe's new master, a cow on 15 feet of rope is autonomous.

A writer of success stories finds it harder to locate the type he requires. So many would love to become rich, but feel they can't afford it.

Things appear to be going famously in the southern baseball camps. There has been no sound of snapping piano wire in the patchedup pitching wings.

Eighty million in gold was the loot taken in daylight from the Czech State Bank, the robbers fleeing in high-powered trucks toward Berlin. History for a while will be straight police reporting.

Editorial of the Day

PROGRESS AND THE COUNTRY DOCTOR

(From The New York Herald Tribune.) Dr. Thomas J. Drummond, the "country doctor" of the Mojave desert who flies a wellequipped ambulance-airplane to his remote patients, is a wide contrast to the almost extinct country doctor of yesterday. Scientific progress and so-called civilization have moved so fast that most of our younger readers are perhaps unaware that the country doctor who had no telephone, no airplane and no automobile ever existed. He is a relic not even preserved in museums. His equipment was a team of tough all-weather horses and a buggy or phaeton in which the medico carried a pill and surgical satchel, a buffalo robe or two and a kerosene lantern. Often his patient was a farmer's wife with a stomachache or a desperately sick individual with inflammation of the bowels, later identified under the fancy name of appendicitis. Snow, rain, cold or flood meant nothing to him. He defied them all. His fee, which he did not always collect, was perhaps less than the cost of the gasoline for one trip with the airplane medico. He observed no hours was on call day or night. He sacrificed his health to preserve the health of others. He was a bed-

side confidant and counselor. The advent of the automobile and modern highway destroyed the picturesqueness of the self-sacrificing American country doctor, but his memory should survive because he was an Amer-

CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

MOST PUZZLING PROBLEM WASHINGTON, March 24. political situation is one in which everyone agrees on what ought to be done, but fears the political consequences of doing it. Tax revision has proved so comically difficult partly because the Treasury is in just such an impasse. Furthermore, the Treasury's ent revisionary proposals are mere details from a complete, but unused, blueprint of a sensible tax system.

The Treasury has long been aware that federal taxation is a dreadful hodge-podge, which raises revenue much in the manner a Rube Goldberg machine grinding sausages. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. went to considerable trouble, a couple of years ago, to get taxation intelligently replanned. He asked his aides to submit an "All-American" team of tax experts, culled over their list, and wisely chose Professor Roswell Magill, of Columbia, as the best man. He bullied Magill into accepting the post of undersecretary, and gave him carte blanche for an all-

embracing tax study. Magill worked long and hard, with Morgenthau's enthusiastic pport. Finally, in the fall of 1937, the Magill recommendations were ready. By that time, however, the President was involved in his quarrel with congress over the undistributed profits tax. The recommendations were ignored. Magill stayed on, rather glumly, for another year; then departed for the Treasury, leaving behind an elaborate memorandum of his plan. Magill's successor, the exceedingly hard working John W. Hanes, continued his work, reexamining the Magill plan from the viewpoint of a practical man.

BLUEPRINT'S POINTS The resulting blueprint of the ideal tax system is one of the Treasury's more closely guarded secrets, but enough is known of it to describe the broad outlines. Generally speaking, it has three major

1. Virtually the whole existing schedule of personal income taxes is scrapped. The tax base is broadened to include millions who do not now pay direct taxes. Rates in the productive middle brackets. nes from \$10,000 to \$80,000, are rather sharply raised. The highest surtaxes are somewhat decreased, as having passed the point of diminishing returns. And the method of collection is simplified, partly by a plan for taxing salary incomes at the source.

Corporate taxation schedules are also scrapped, the capital stock, excess profits, undistributed profits and all other existing corporate taxes being done away with. They are replaced by a graduated corporate income tax, giving special preference to small

3. All nuisance and excise taxes are marked for abandonment. The direct income taxation on a broader base is intended to replace them. But gradual steps are suggested, since nuisance and excise taxes now yield \$750,000,000 annually.

THE OBSTACLES The decentralization of tax collection, recently ordered by Secretary Morgenthau, was once a feature of the Magill blueprint. So too are the proposals for revised corporate taxation which Secretary Morgenthau and Undersecretary Hanes have presented to the President. Thus Treasury pair are grasping every opportunity to transform their blueprint into a reality. And they have got their knuckles sharply rapped because of their persistence.

Unhappily, two obstacles keep them from doing a complete job. In the first place, their blueprint is in sharp contrast with earlier New Deal tax ventures. And, in the second, its vital income tax features are frightening to most politicians. Increased taxes in the middle income brackets will annoy the most important backers of many representatives and senators. The abolition of painless sales taxes and the substitution of direct taxation on a broadened base will make millions of voters realize that they must pay for their government. To admit mistakes, to frighten backers, voters to face the facts—all these are difficult things for any poli-

Under the circumstances, Morgenthau and Hanes have made the best of a very hard business. The fact that their main difficulties are political has put them in a delicate situation with the President. In the face of obvious ill feeling between the President and Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee, they have lavished their energy (and their optimism) on the work. But politics being what they are, the chances are they will end as dissatisfied as Professor Magill. Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Seated at a desk. Wrestling with bills— And all the while I see Spring's smile-The sun is on the hills.

Shackled to the job By economic illswant to go Where the rivers flow The sun is on the hills.

Wonder Where

He Is Today. It's strange, in the light of modern events. But did you know that, quite some years ago, a Ger-man pacifist, a Professor Quiggle, of Munich, was awar 'ed a Nobel prize for his work on behalf of

The Season For Travel.

When spring bowed in so dethis week, it was inevitable that the desire for travel should awaken anew in the old Thoughts of week-end breast. journeys over this grand state of ours, to the mountains and to the coast, around and about and here and there, with a run into the Tennessee or Ken-Carolinas or tucky or Alabama, and a dip or two down into Florida, became terrifically alluring.
Guess we'll be taking some,

soon. Especially now we've traded the old bus, which was on its last legs anyway and only fit for 'round the town driving, in always easy reach of mechanical help in event of trouble.

Modern ease of transportation is, to my mind, near the top in the blessings of this age in which we live. For, since we are placed upon an utterly beautiful earth, for a little while, doesn't it ungrateful not to move around and see and enjoy and appreciate as much of God's generosity to us There are two stories always recalled when this subject comes up. The first:

The Priest In the Mountains.

A traveler met, one day, an aged priest, walking alone along trail in almost inacessible

"Tell me," asked the traveler, why you, a priest and old, walk here so far from the usual pathways of man? So far from hu-manity, all alone?"

that I had died. I stood before God asked of me one question. It educated in its ancient grammar was, 'How did you like the beautiful world in which I placed you,

"I hung my head in shame, as I confessed I had been so busy with my little affairs I had seen scarcely any of the world. "Then I awoke to find it was but a dream. Ever since, I have

devoted the greater part of my days to traveling, as best I may, on foot, so that I may see and enjoy the glories of the world God has given to us." The Other

The second story concerns a Georgian. I met him some years ago, at the time of the textile strike, when so many of the mills were closed. He was a worker in one of those mills. And he told me his complaint against the man-

agement. I am not saying here that they were captured. that he was justified in that complaint. There is much to be said Objects Human beings are merely as a story about a man

pay envelopes, in case of emergency. You know, ten or fifteen dollars, to be repaid by taking a dollar a week out of our pay.

sick and I needed \$20 for doctors and medicines. So I went to the Czechs and, indeed, even Hitter and medicines. So I went to the mill office. They refused me. And the reason hey gave was because I'd bought a car. 'If you can afford an automobile.' thev said, 'you don't have to borrow money from us.

"I had paid \$25 for that car, in full. It was a rattletrap, sure, but we could ride around in it, a little, on Sundays and holidays. We're all the time reading and hearing about what a lovely state this Georgia is. But they thought a fellow like me wasn't fit to have little old car to go around and look at his state That's what made me mad and why I'm standing with the strikers in this

As I said, maybe the fellow's can't you sympathize with his longing to see the beautiful state -his state-of which he'd read so much?

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Wednesday, March 25, 1914: "Dirt has been broken for the new \$30,000 D. W. Luckie Masonic street, near Gordon."

And Fifty

Years Ago. From the news columns of Monday, March 25, 1889:
"Mrs. Langtry's illness is said to be due to defective plumbing."

Kilkenny Cats.

There are no more cats in Kil-kenny than in any other Irish town, nor do they fight more. The old yarn to the contrary arose out "I dreamed, one night many of the dissensions of the 17th cenyears ago," replied the priest, tury between the English and Irish sections of the town, the tale bethe Throne. And the Voice of ing developed by Swift, who was

> Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test this third friend replied, and stay

pages for the answers.

1. Which is larger, a Can Canadian or a United States gallon? 2. Can Mexicans be naturalized in the United States? 3. In which mountain range are

the Green Mountains? 4. Are sweepstakes winnings subject to federal income tax? With what sport is the name of Wayne Sabin associated?

6. What is a pyrheliometer?
7. What is a chiromantist? 8. Name the famous pass be tween India and Afghanistan. 9. What is spelter? 10. How many lin

limerick have?

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

A Playright NEW YORK,
Of Prague March 25.—A fewyears after the
last World War there appeared at the very musty old Garrick the-ater, well below the theatrical deadline, a Theater Guild production of a play by Karel Capek, of Prague, called "R. U. R." or "Ros-som's Universal Robots." It stormed the imagination of those saw it and gave us the word "robot," meaning a more or less face

less industrial slave. In Capek's play the robots were flesh and blood creatures without souls or the power to reproduce themselves, being manufactured by science through some extension of the Lindbergh chicken-heart-but with 8 in-a-test-tube process, but with a sort of intelligence. They were great workers, and everything looked easy for the human race until science got too smart, en-dowing the latest model with am--a great mistake, as it made the great hordes of the powerful brutes revolt.

Had Capek lived but a little longer he would have seen his own people reduced to the condition of the robots in "R. U. R." and the terrible fulfillment of another prophetic horror of his which was produced some time later. In this country this play was called "The World We Live In," and it is my pression that it was a flop attempts, being revived by William A. Brady, after a first failure, only to stumble badly, if it did not actually fail, again. It depicted the human race in the garments and traits of butterflies, beetles and ants, and in a terrifying climax showed the insect world going to war again to the clang of steel and the blare of gun foundries in a dispute about the pathway between two blades of grass.

Enslavement Capek continued to live in Prague Decreed to the end of his days, and when I interviewed him one evening about three years ago nobody could have believed that any tyrant in this day would have the stupid effrontery to say nothing of the fiendish cruelty, to attempt the enslavenent which Hitler now has decreed for Capek's people. "R. U. R." was absurdly improb-

able, it was impossible until the brown ants of the Nazi army, the faceless men in dehumanized form, strutting in the step that human beings never were meant to walk, descended on the helpless Czech republic, seized everything and combined the powers of both of Capek's plays into one ghastly reality. The people, by Hitler's decree are now not even full citizens of their own country but subjects, serfs or, much more aptly robots condemned to work for the Germans under German masters and without even the small rights and privileges that Nazi citizens enjoy in Germany. It flatters the condition of Capek's people to say

for the other side. But I tell it merely as a story about a man Are Stolen jects are stolen, and would see, and know, his the Nazis concede the Czechs no human rights or qualities. They "The mill," he said, "used to advance us a little money on our described by the said of the said scale than cattle or the described by the said scale than cattle or the said scale than c dogs which sometimes help to pull little carts in the streets, and they They'd done it for me, without quest or implore redress of individual acts of injustice. Czech question, numbers of times. I've women are protected from rape worked for the same mill for near- not by any consideration for them but by the Nazi laws against de-filement of the Nazi breed, which "But this time my little girl was laws and many of the Fuehrer's ler's Italian comrades in the axis are beasts.

Capek scoffed at the thought of an invasion of Cezcho-Slovakia by the faceless men from over the mountains, and, although he recognized that the country formed pathway between two blades of grass, so to speak, he thought this var would never come. He counted on France and Balkan politics to preserve his country, and it was plain that in his mind none of the fiction of his two great plays applied to the nation of which he was a citizen.

But the play is not over. There were two armies of ants in the over the pathway between the blades of grass, and the robots, be it remembered. Rebelled and took horrible revenge.

It should be worth some pro ducer's trouble to present the Capek plays again.

Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ. (Based upon the ancient legends

philosophy found in the Talmud and folklore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will also answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion. this column questions he has been do not he religion, customs, cere dies, institutions, etc., of the Jews.)

THE THREE FRIENDS.

The king once sent for a certain man to appear before him. Very much alarmed at the summons, he thought perhaps some one had sent an evil report to the king, who was probably calling him for punishment.

Accordingly he asked the friend whom he regarded most highly to accompany him but the friend refused.

He then asked a second friend who offered to come, but only as far as the gates of the palace. Finally he appealed to a third friend, one to whom he had not

paid much attention and whom he

had almost forgotten. "I shall be glad to go with you," with you as long as you need me and help you in every way I can. This first friend, according to the ancient sages, was his wealth which he loved above all else, but in time of actual need, it failed

The second friend was represented by his relatives, who go with him as far as the grave but leave him there, when he is

buried. The third friend was typified by the good deeds he had done during his lifetime. A charitable man will forget his good deeds imme-

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

THE REAL SOLDIERS When you think about it—looking at the young men and women and at those who have grown old in teaching—the state puts a real respon-

There is no one legislator as important as one teacher. Not

one legislator carries half the responsibility to the people. No one legislator, drawing his pay and leaving the teachers unpaid, is as important to the welfare of the state as any one teacher. No one legislative bloc, with its name in headlines and its say-

ings reported in the papers of the state, means as much to the state as one humble teacher doing his or her job. No great thundering speech, full of a mixture of truths and halftruths, is as important to the state as a half hour of instruction

by one slip of a girl or one young man. No legislator has done the state a service comparable with that rendered by a teacher who prepares the children of the state for

No legislator is as worthy of his hire by the state as the poorest teacher.

A nation which puts its faith in soldiers instead of teachers; in the politically ambitious instead of those who teach, points toward a very real danger. The foundations of democratic government rest on the schools. A free people are an educated people.

EDUCATION AND DEMOCRACY Every speech made about and the greatness of the state are empty with the schools closed.

Education is the one sure bulwark of democracy. This nation maintains its form of government because of education. Only an enlightened people can be governed in the democratic manner.

The teachers are the best soldiers the nation has. The teachers better than bayonets; stronger than concrete trenches; more enduring than guns.

The legislators and public officials who ignore the schools; who permit objections to any administration to so sway their judgment they do not safeguard the schools; damage the finest assets the state possesses. The fabric of America is woven by It will not be torn until the schools are neglected; until the teachers are driven from their places.

"\$50 A MONTH" The teachers object, and very properly it seems, to those members of the legislature who, in asking the dismissal of an employe making \$250 a month,

"That would pay five school teachers."

They feel the legislature puts too slight a valuation on their serv-They feel, and properly so, they are worth as much as a clerk in an office; an assistant in some other department of the state. They feel the legislature somehow has come to regard \$50 a

month as the proper salary for a teacher. The teacher spends money obtaining training to teach. The regulations compel them to go to graduate schools and to teachers' schools for advancement. They still are regarded as "\$50 a month' The teachers ought to be as well paid as other government and

state employes who do work much less valuable. The teachers are asked to be patriotic; they are asked to teach the children of the state how to be good citizens, how to be good Americans—and the state regards that instruction as worth less than the work done by a filing clerk.

The teachers do have a devotion to their profession. They are beginning to wonder why no one else has it. They are beginning to wonder why those who give them inspirational addresses about the glories of teaching always insist on being paid for their own work and do not think the teachers ought to mind if the pay checks are missing.

THE THINKING LEGISLATORS There will be a solution. The legislature which just concluded its session was composed, in the main, of good men They undoubtedly have wished many times they could recall that session and slash through all the confusion and establish the state of Georgia upon a proper financial basis so that the functions of government could continue. The legislature is the only body which can set up money to pay for health and schools and social

services. No one else can do it.

The legislature will come back. When it does it likely will see that abolishing rural libraries and adult education is not economy. A department store owner could reduce his operating expenses by cutting out his ready-to-wear department or his clothing depart-But it would not be economy.

There ought to be a survey of the state departments with an idea toward eliminating all waste. No one wishes to hinder the economy committee. The idea that the successful businesses of the state should send in their business experts, who have made their own departments efficient and economical, offers little objection. It will not be political. The businessmen of the state are interested in econ government. The economy committee, it is imagined, could work

with such a committee and ask such a committee to assist it. Meanwhile the Governor ought to go ahead with his promise to reduce personnel if such personnel is not entirely necessary. The sooner that is done the better the public will feel. If that is done the legislature, when it does return, can have no valid reason for financing the state.

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

When your English professor tells you there is no such thing as inspired writing, I cannot take issue with him because I don't know what he means. But if his definition of the word "inspired" is the same as mine, I think he is talking foolishness. I think a writer is inspired when he writes better than he knows. While he is consciously trying to do good work, he may grind out reams of stuff that has no life in it; then the floodgates open and

thoughts come to him full-formed and crystal-clear as tho tated by another person. He sets them down without effort, as though writing a memorized verse, and he has the feeling that his subconscious mind or some other intelligence is providing the words without help from him. Men have written immortal lines in that way, and I know of no better word than inspiration to describe it. All true poets seem inspired. I don't mean the mere rhymesters and jingle-makers, or even the writers of pretty songs, but

those rare masters, born with a gift, who have insight and understanding and vision not shared by common men.

Without inspiration, how could Tennyson have written those familiar lines in Locksley Hall:

"For I dipped into the future, far as human eye could see, Saw the Vision of the world, and all the wonders that would be; Saw the heavens fill with commerce, argosies of magic sails, Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales: Heard the heavens fill with shouting, and there rained a ghastly

From the nation's airy navies grappling in the central blue." It was no ordinary vision that enabled him to see that aircommerce so long before planes were dreamed of. And how could he, with mortal eyes, see that battle in the skies, and tell

about that ghastly dew when none had dreamed of poison gas?

Let us hope he was inspired, for he added a prophecy for which "Till the wardrums throbbed no longer, and the battle flags

were furled In the Parliament of man, the Federation of the world." I don't know where the inspiration comes from, but I do know there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in your philosophy, and many people, great and small, have been prompted from the wings since the prophets wrote in Bible times.

Superstition is a folly, but it is greater folly to scoff at unseen things because they are beyond our little understanding. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"It might work!-His opponent used to be an expressman!"

Of Paper Week

SOIL OFFICE TRANSFER

would remain in Spartanburg, S. C.

fice transferred to Atlanta, Ga., in

a move to centralize all regional

headquarters of agriculture de-

Byrnes said the secretary ad-

RED SCHOOLHOUSE LIVES.

still a reality at Arvin, Cal. Mrs.

still painted red, is known as "Vineland School No. 2."

might bind up the wounds of suf-

Babson Harford teaches every-

Wallace recently ordered the of-

Frost Damage Confined

Largely to Hiley's and

Elbertas.

MACON, Ga.; March 24 .- (AP)-

Frost damage to Georgia's peach

crop is confined largely to Hiley

and Elberta varieties for the pres-

ent, W. C. Bewley, general man-

ager of the Georgia Peach Grow-

ers' Exchange, announced here to-

Early varieties are practically

"The most severe damage has

undamaged, he said after a tour

been to Elbertas in the area north

of Macon," he said, but added that

it was impossible at present to de-termine the extent to which that

"It is probable that the Hiley crop will be 75 per cent or more of a normal yield," he said.

this sum \$500,000 of collectible

past due taxes due the state, \$3,-500,000 available through the

equalization fund, and \$688,000 in

additional revenue which will be derived from the sale of liquor

during the current year, and not less than \$400,000 from the stab-

ing to \$7,023,145 within a very short time, and these sums, if

made available, should be suffi-

cient to pay every school teacher for the full term as provided by

Providing temporary relief now will mean only that the teachers

law." Sams declared.

variety would be reduced.

of the peach-growing sections.

Governor Signs 150 Bills, Vetoes Two LAW CLARIFICATION

Six Local Acts Sponsored by Lovett, Jones Held Up; Jobless Law Changes Are Killed.

Governor Rivers signed more than 150 bills yesterday, vetoed two and held up six local bills sponsored by Representatives W. H. Lovett, of Laurens county, and Harley Jones, of Brantley county.

The approved bills included the measure creating the new state purchasing department, the 55mile-an-hour speed law, the bill restoring the fixing of sentences to the jurisdiction of juries and several other measures.

Governor Rivers vetoed a bill amending the state unemployment ers had pointed out to him that it would remove more than 100,000 workers from the eligible list. He also vetoed a bill which gave trucking and express companies the right to give pickup and de-livery with Class A truck tags.

Millican Bill.

Downing Musgrove, executive are submitted and approved. secretary to the Governor, said the Governor had until midnight last night to pass on all bills and under a ruling from Attorney General Ellis Arnall all measures not passed upon were pocket vetoed. bills. The Lovett bills amended the city charter of Dublin and revamped the city court while the Jones bills amended the charter of Dublin and revamped the city court while the Jones bills amended the charter of Dublin and revamped the city court while the Jones bills amended the charter of Dublin and revamped the city court while the Jones bills amended the charter of Dublin and reveal the charter of Dublin and revamped the city court while the Jones bills amended the charter of Dublin and revamped the city court while the Jones bills amended the charter of Dublin and revamped the city court while the Jones bills amended the charter of Dublin and revamped the city court while the Jones bills amended the charter of Dublin and revamped the city court while the Jones bills amended the charter of Dublin and revamped the city court while the Jones bills amended the charter of Dublin and revamped the city court while the Jones bills amended the charter of Dublin and revamped the city court while the Jones bills amended the charter of Dublin and revamped the city court while the Jones bills amended the charter of Dublin and revamped the city court while the Jones bills amended the charter of Dublin and revamped the city court while the Jones bills amended the charter of Dublin and revamped the city court while the Jones bills amended the charter of Dublin and revamped the city court while the Jones bills amended the charter of Dublin and revamped the city court while the Jones bills amended the charter of Dublin and revamped the city court while the Jones bills amended the charter of Dublin and revamped the city court while the Jones bills amended the charter of Dublin and revamped the city court while the Jones bills amended the charter of Dublin and revamped the city court while the Jones bills amended the charter of Dublin and the charter of Dublin and the Court while the Jones bills amended the charter of Dublin and the Court while the Jones bills amended the charter of Dublin and the Court while the Jones bills vamped the city court while the Jones bills amended the charter

Bills signed by the Governor in- pay counties for funds expended

No. 10, between Athens and Atlanta, by way of Stone Mountain and Monroe, the Stone Mountain Memorial highway. Memorial highway.

One permitting counties to dis-

Providing for retirement of members of the industrial board on pensions not to exceed \$1,800 after they reach the age of 70 and have served 15 years consecu-

tively.
Allotting 10 per cent of collections on the last 10 per cent of taxes on the digests to county tax collectors for this service and pro-viding that this 10 per cent fee shall also be given to collectors paid by salaries as well as those on a straight fee basis.

Abolishing exemption from pay-Abolishing exemption from payment of license fees under the that the "minimum would be general tax act any one in business who employs more than one worker. The existing law before this amendment exempted veterans from paying business licenses

Drug Inspector. Making the office of chief drug inspector come under the State Board of Pharmacy instead of the Department of Agriculture and giving the Board of Pharmacy power to appoint the inspector. Providing for appointment of the Board of Medical Examiners

without regard to ratio as to the number of members from any Six bills enlarging, strengthening powers, setting up restrictions saying

making provisos to meet tech- in the state of Georgia." nical requirements of the housing Prohibiting issuance of medical

Providing for handling of discounted Western and Atlantic ailroad rentals to get the state a \$75,000 rebate from the RFC.

BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION. CEDARTOWN, Ga., March 24. All preliminary contracts on the 800-foot East avenue viaduct here have been completed, and construction on the span will be begun in about three weeks, City Manager H. M. Renner said to-

Never Let Colds Hang On!

chances by neglecting them.

Start at once using Father John's Medicine. For 84 years it has been

fighting colds successfully. Rich in vitamins, it supplies pure nourishing elements that aid the body in "throwing off" colds soon-

And it helps restore normal bodily resistance and strength after colds. No drugs.



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> See Tomorrow's Want Ad Section of The

Stray Dog Bites 33 in Schoolyard

Do not stop to pet stray dogs and puppies, W. H. Edwards Jr., city sanitary engineer, warned Atlantans, especially children,

yesterday.

He said a puppy which came playfully into Grant Park school yard recently was found to have rabies and forced 33 persons to take anti-rabies treatment. They were bitten or scratched by the animal, Edwards said.

"The best way to avoid hav-ing to take anti-rables treatments is to stay away from strange dogs," he added.

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on a temporary basis. The changes The Governor also approved the in the revenue department will not uary. Millican bill abolishing the state be announced until April 1, when the budgets for the last quarter

Counties Get 3-Million. One bright note was sounded yesterday, however. This came when Governor Rivers signed a ment on a 10-year program to re-

on highways before the roads The payment of this fund is An act amendi provided for in the constitution of ter of Hapeville. the state and although some school leaders had asked that it be dicount highway refunding certifi-cates.

could not be done.
Governor Rivers has received budgets from practically all departments of the state government. branch He said yesterday he planned to spend most of next week working

Dr. Odum said the exact number of patients to be removed from Milledgeville back to the counties whence they came would sion and school board. meeting of the State Board of Public Welfare next week.

Mrs. Carrie Callaway, hospital \$5,000 to \$7,000 per annum.

An act extending the city limfield representative, informed the 1,800." Dr. Odum said it might run as high as 2,500.

"If the hospital is forced to continue on the present 55 per cent budget I would say that the number we must turn out would be around 2,500," Dr. Odum said "However, we are not in a position to make a definite statement until after the board meeting next

of the present chaotic condition,

The resolution adopted by the

follows:
"The board of regents has, with composing the University System will not be able to pay in full the salaries of the teaching staffs aft-

"Please announce to your teach-

balance due will be paid promptly.
"We express our confidence that the state of Georgia is too great a state to permit this financial crisis to continue indefinitely and that the members of our teaching staffs who will suffer this failure —But Don't Experiment to receive their salaries should feel that they can with reasonable confidence look forward to the passage suggested by the comcial problems and providing for them the money they have earned. the ministry of one who passed Believing as we do that the edu-cation of the boys and girls both and fear to stand upon the Rock in our elementary schools and colleges is of prime importance to the When Peter preached at Pente-

> regents passed a resolution call-ing attention to the fact that if remained a true preacher of the our appropriation was cut to 55 unchanging gospel of redemption. per cent in actual payment we In his brief, but profound epistles. would be faced with the problem of trying to take care of about again that we are sinners, lost twice as many college students as and undone, and that only as we were in the state's college institutions before the board of regents | we hope to be saved. was formed with about half the which were being given to these institutions before the creation of this board. We pointed out that the reduction in our funds from the state had already passed, for Christ's sake, Peter urges us to press on in servmaintenance funds from the state the state had already forced economies and cuts on our part be- steps, assured that the Shepherd yond the justifiable point and that and Bishop of our souls will susthe institutions were already suffering from too rigid economies tion which we had been forced to install. We pointed out that our teaching staffs were already paid on such a low basis that any attempt to cut them further would result in demoralization and the

loss of many desirable professors. "We are not willing to accept the belief that as great a state as Georgia will not provide funds to meet this situation fairly, and we appeal to the members of our teaching staffs not to lose confidence in the lawmakers of state. The financial problems with which the state is faced are, of course, great, but a solution can, and in our opinion will, be found which will not impair permanently the educational program of Georgia.

"We hope and believe that out of the present chaos some plan will develop which will furnish a permanent, satisfactory solution of our financial problems."

FULTON, DEKALB Governor Calls For Observance CITY BILLS SIGNED

Measure Establishing Civil Service for Atlanta's Employes Approved.

Twenty bills local to Atlanta including one measure which crates a civil service system for city employes, were signed yesterby Governor Rivers.

Other bills were: To allow homestead exemp- stimulate use of products of pulp tions on property owned jointly or and allied industries, to educate lying partially in two counties. Authorizing judges to jail wit-nesses who fail to respond to sub-will and optimism through educapoenas or refuse to testify in lot- tion and recreational features." tery and other cases.

constitutional amendment set-

ting up pension provisions for employes of Fulton county.

An act to prevent Atlanta officials from increasing salaries or automobile allowances after Jan-

Relief Tax Increase

A constitutional amendment au-

thorizing the city of Atlanta to issue revenue certificates. An act increasing from 11/4 mills to 3 mills the limit of a special county tax for relief purposes. An act providing that chief deputies shall fill vacancies in Fulton partment divisions.

to the city limits of East Point. An act automatically suspending Atlanta policemen or other offi-cials indicted by the Fulton county grand jury.

An act amending the city char-

DeKalb Measures.

Bills local to DeKalb county signed by the Governor were:
Providing civil service for De-

Kalb county teachers. Authorizing the DeKalb Coun-Providing for the zoning of

property in DeKalb county on petition of 51 per cent of the property owners affected. Increasing the fees paid mem-

bers of the Decatur city commis-Providing a referendum for the increase of the salary of the judge of the DeKalb superior court from

its of Decatur by taking in territory in all four directions from present city limits. An act giving the mayor of Pine Lake veto power over the town

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

PETER'S INTERPRETATION. Sunday's lesson, I Peter 1:17-23 The board of regents made no and 2:20-25, brings us to Peter's comment on the letter of Dr. San-interpretations of the sufferings ford, which was word for word a and death of Jesus Christ. Three resolution adopted at yesterday's great truths are here presented: meeting. The regents informed the God is our Father; Christ is our meeting. The regents informed the teachers that they felt that the state soon would bring order out ers. He goes further to declare the suffering which Christians We express our confidence tate of Georgia."

may encounter as they seek to serve. Three great truths are here presented: Suffering must be here presented: Suffering must be board and sent out to the units follows:

endured; the Divine Sufferer must be followed; serenity and safety come after sacrificial "Christ also hath once suffered

> that He might bring us to God. Having been redeemed by the precious blood of the Son of God, the love of God our Father, which will prompt us to loving obedience unto Him and sincere fellowship with our brethren who have pass ed from death unto life through

Christ.

Coming now to the concluding lesson in this three-month study of the life and work of that great state of Georgia, we feel sure that cost, he presented to his hearers the state will deal fairly with our Jesus of Nazareth as the redeemeducational problems.

"Two months ago the board of throughout that colorful period of

trust in the Lamb of God, may Perhaps conscious of what lay immediately before him in his ice unto Him, following tain us in every trial and afflic-

I could not help thinking of our foreign missionaries who have re-mained in China and other wartorn lands as I studied again this lesson-people who have been advised to come out of the danger zones for their safety, but who have remained there under bursting bombs that they might preach Christ to dying sinners, that they

TETTERINE DOES

lete's Foot, Ringworm, Ground Itch (not hookworm), Eczema or similar

VETOED BY RIVERS

Lets Present Unemployment Compensation Program Stay in Effect.

Governor Rivers yesterday pro-claimed the week of April 17-22 as Paper Week. Governor Rivers yesterday vetoed a general assembly bill The proclamation called atten-tion to the fact the first annual amending the present unemployment compensation law and at the same time ordered reinstatement Southern Paper Festival is to be same time ordered reinstatement held in Savannah April 16-19 and of two employes in the department. Twenty bills local to Atlanta asserted this was "representative and Fulton and DeKalb counties, of the pulp, paper and allied inence at his office on May 3 of both labor and employer representa-tives to discuss clarification of the

The proclamation pointed out state law. the object of the festival was to He suggested a conference with federal officials to design changes acceptable to both labor and em-ployers following a hearing today on the amendment he which sought to clarify the present

Governor Rivers explained the veto was based on an amendment TO ATLANTA STOPPED to the original clarification amend-WASHINGTON, March 24.—(A) ment which would have cut off 29 per cent of those entitled to com-Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, said tonight Secretary Wallace had informed him the bor and employer factions urged the veto and Speaker Roy V. Harsoutheast regional headquarters of ris said the amendment was not the Soil Conservation Service

The two employes reinstated are

Mrs. Calvin Parker and T. C. Hel-

bruck, as factory inspectors. Governor Rivers' order said it appeared they had been discharged without a hearing as prescribed by law.
It was dismissal by Labor Commissioner Ben T. Huiet of two other labor department officials that precipitated an angry controversy in the capitol before the assembly adjourned. He had sought to oust P. James as director of unem-"The Little Red Schoolhouse" is ployment compensation, and Marion O'Connor as director of the state employment service. The thing to 37 pupils from first to Governor reinstated the two and eighth grade. The schoolhouse, called a hearing on Huiet's ouster Governor reinstated the two and

charges, but the hearing was de-layed when Huiet became ill. Yesterday Huiet was back on the job and said he was in "good fering humanity, that they might health again." He said assembly follow in His steps. So that we defeat of a move to strip him of may truly say we are witnessing authority was a "victory for my the fulfillment of Peter's prediction," and added, "I depend on 109.78—the people have heard too

Sams' Speech Dealing With Taxes EARLY PEACH CROP Is Praised by Many Georgians

DeKalb Legislator Urged No New Levies Before Economy in State.

Arguments of Representative Augustine Sams, of DeKalb county, that the legislature should fix no additional tax until economy and a revised system of taxation have been effected have received favorable comment of many residents of Georgia, it was reported yesterday.

Sams, leader of a group of legislators styling themselves a committee for non-partisan and constructive legislation, broadcast his address on the state fiscal situation Thursday night.

Limit of Ability. "Under the present conditions and without tax reform, the peo-ple of the state have reached the

limit of their tax-paying ability," Sams asserted He declared the failure of the legislature to pass any more taxes was in response to the will of the people of the state that no more taxes be levied until all economies

more equitable basis. The DeKalb representative, praising highly the work of the the point made by State Auditor house investigating committee Zach Arnold that teachers could headed by Representative Wilmer D. Lanier, of Augusta, dwelt in tional officials had uppermost in total of funds available amountdetail on the reports of that group their minds paying the teachers and entered mild criticism of Governor Rivers for the senate proposal to ask a committee of bankers to study the state set-up and recommended economies and revi-

House Recommendations

The house recommendations should be followed "instead of starting all over again by seeking savings totaling \$1,935,145 per a committee of bankers, thus discarding the work done by the house committee." he said

"The people of this state," he asserted, "have heard too much concerning waste in state government-too much concerning high salaries and traveling expense there being 670 state officials tion that wherever Christians suf-fer for Him, He is glorified.

and am grateful to God and my much concerning these items and new jobs created to listen too at-



AUGUSTINE SAMS.

tentively to any condemnations of have been put into effect and the system of taxation revised on a the legislature."

Sams quoted at length from the record of the house probe group on first."

Arnold told the committee teachers could have been paid in full if the education officials had followed the methods he uses in his own department, Sams said.

Savings Advocated. The legislator asserted economy committee recommended

will be in the same fix next year, the said the representative. "We believe that the school teachers of this state and the eleemosynary institutions are entitled

effected, and if you will add to they will be paid," he asserted.

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KENTUCKY KILLER

Mail Messenger's Slayer Reported Seen, Pursued

tion of Georgia today for Ray Bruce, wanted by United States authorities on murder charges in the killing of a mail messenger at Guthrie, Ky., and the

posters as one of two brothers who seized \$25,000 in the Guthrie robbery in January, 1938, and \$24,000

in a Lockport robbery later.

Lon Sullivan, director of safety education for the highway patrol, said Floyd Bruce was captured March 17, but that Ray Bruce was still at large.

Floyd Bruce is under federal indictment in Florida for the rob-bery of a postal inspector in No-vember, 1936. Ray Bruce is vember, 1936. Ray Bruce is wanted on a charge of unlawful flight after a robbery of the Armon Co Mills at Newnan, Ga., April 2, co Mills at Ne

Sullivan said Ray Bruce formerunidentified man in Schley man rights.

"The problems of the south are "The problems of the south are county, but had left by the time Sheriff Rigsby arrived.

Industrialism Holds No Salvation For the South, Agrarian Warns

SOUGHT IN GEORGIA

Donald Davidson, of Vanderbilt, Denounces It as 'That Force Which Now Worries and Harasses the World.'

point of subsistence."

man Reich.

The coolness and apathy of the

turn from his hope of achieving a united front against Nazi aggres-

Conscription Hint.

land to join in an anti-aggression

President Albert Lebrun, of

Military Guarantees.

responsible Polish quarters.

'We'll see how that works out.

The main thing is that Poland is

political consultations in London.

ministers with Lebrun presiding.

LONDON, March 24. — (P) — Growing conservative clamor for

peace-time military conscription and an all-party governmen

Britain tonight spurred Prime Minister Chamberlain. Because of long-standing friend-

ship between France and Poland it was believed French efforts to

persuade Poland to join in a dec-laration might be more likely to

succeed than entreaties from Brit-

the main things discussed

This was believed to be one of

NEW GOVERNMENT

The French cabinet is to meet tomorrow as a formal council of

front in western Europe.

and Soviet Russia.

Agrarianism and not industrial-| industrialization. Those who think ism is the answer not only to the the south can compete with the in-Near Ellaville.

ELLAVILLE, Ga., March 24.—

(A)—State highway patrolmen and sheriff's forces searched this section of Georgia today for Ray.

Is the answer not only to the problem of the south but to the problem of the south but to the problems of most of the rest of the world as well, Donald Davidson, professor of English at Vanderbilt University, declared here last night.

Life Not Inorganic.

"We hold to the opinion that the south would mean the loss of liberty. last night.

Speaking before the Georgia
Academy of Social Science at
Emory University on "An Agrarian
View of the Southern Problems,"
Professor Davidson described him-

The purpose of his movement, Professor Davidson asserted, is to return to the Jeffersonian conception and that liberty depends on land with agriculture as its basis and to fight all opposition to such

a plan.
"Industrialism is responsible for elevating the economic motive in human affairs," he declared, "and that is the main difficulty with the entire world today. It is the economic, rather than the agrarian of the C

Sullivan said Ray Bruce formerly operated in the Ellaville section as a liquor runner. He said the fugitive was spotted while visiting all human consideration, thus destroying liberty and all human consideration. It

agrarian and cannot be solved by

lieved unwilling to serve under Chamberlain. Eden resigned from Chamberlain's cabinet as foreign of liberty.

Life Not Inorganic,

"We hold to the opinion that human life is not inorganic but the secretary in protest to the prime minister's policy of dealing with dictators and Churchill long has been a critic of the government.

The increasing demand for a coalition government thus might mean Chamberlain's resignation.

Sheriff E. C. Rigsby reported Bruce was seen near Ellaville yesterday and called upon state highway patrolmen to help in an attempt to capture him.

Self as "the leader of an unorganized agrarian movement" and denounced industrialism as "that force which now worries and harassea the world."

Jeffersonian Conception.

Self as "the leader of an unorganized agrarian movement" and designers want them to wear.

"Under an industrial scheme of living, man has a job. Under the agrarian system, he has an occupation which is greatly to be developed."

Jeffersonian Conception. experts today.

Professor Davidson attacked the The country was expecting to be much busier as a result of the policies of President Roosevelt be-cause he said "he refuses to look pact, but it was a little concerned about how it was going to handle at the south in terms of anything but money," and even regards the the increased business without for-eign funds other than the confarms in terms of how much they make "rather than from the standtrolled exchange expected from Ralph McGill, executive editor Germany. of The Constitution, introduced the

In some quarters it was hoped the shortage would be met by new trade deals with England and other countries.

HULL LASHES OUT AT HITLER COUPS

WASHINGTON, March 24.-(AP) STOP-HITLER BLOC Secretary of State Hull, declaring Hitler's latest moves had threatened the peace of the world, call-ed today for "the support of all nations for law and ordesound economic relations." nations into a "stop Hitler" bloc

verged on collapse tonight when Poland refused to sign a four-power declaration and other smaller countries balked at incurring the anger of the expanding Gereral public here, had been "profoundly shocked by the recent developments in Europe."

smaller nations compelled Prime He termed them "new evic Minister Neville Chamberlain to of international lawlessness." He termed them "new evidences

PEACE COMMISSION sion and seek a triple military pact embracing Britain, France MADRID MADRID MACH 24.

MADRID, March 24.-(A)-A Republican peace commission re-turned to Madrid from Burgos to-One result of the refusal of Po- night with Generalissimo Franco's conditions for surrender of Re-publican Spain.

declaration was renewed speculation on adoption of some form of the defense government of conscription in Great Britain to General Joe Miaja met immediatestrengthen the British - French ly to consider them.

Informed sources said that the negotiationse were still incomplete France, before ending his state and that the mission was expected visit here, strongly urged the to return in the near future to British government to take such Burgos, where it had gone by air-Burgos, where it had gone by air-

action and, according to later reaction and, according to later reports from Paris, was promised
that a measure would soon be inthat a measure would soon be inthat a measure would soon be inSaturday and said it was highly
stated by the state of the state mind.
Adoption of conscription by generalissimo, despite his advance arrangements for the purpose, could be ready to do so by that Poland's refusal to join Moscow, cepted. London and Paris in a declaration

calling for consultation in event SLOVAKS ARE KILLED of further Nazi "political aggres- BY HUNGARIAN PLANES

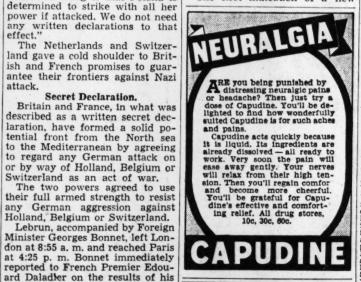
sion" was communicated to Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax at 6 p. m. by Polish Ambassador Edouard Raozynski.

BY HUNGARIAN PLANES
BRATISLAVA, Saturday, March 25—(UP)— The killing of German-blooded Slovaks in Hungarian airplane bombardments was British sources contended, how-ever, that the Polish communica-

result of what has happened in central Europe during the last week.

"We have an alliance with reminding the world that Ger-France requiring that France come many intends to recover her preto our aid if we were attacked— war colonies and announcing a to our aid if we were attacked— war colonies and announcing a that is enough," it was asserted in relentless forward march for greater political and economic

power in Europe. The first indication of a new





CONSTITUTION'S SPRING GARDEN SCHOOL Next Tues., Wed., and Thurs.

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French Premier Daladier and his foreign secretary, Georges Bonnet, upon the latter's return to Paris from London today. The foreign already had conducted satisfactory minister came here in connection with the three-day state visit of President and Madame Albert Lebrun, of France. orun, of France.

An all-party government, political circles said, would almost certainly include Anthony Eden and Winston Churchill who were believed unwilling to serve under the property of the ropean states as well as southeastern nations. A customs union with Lithuania also was said to be planned later this spring.

LEBRUN IS URGED TO RETAIN OFFICE

PARIS, March 24.-(P)-President Albert Lebrun's return to-day from his state visit to England coincided with a strong movement among members of the chamber of deputies to urge him to remain in the presidency, postponing the April 5 election of his successor. Parliamentary sources said dep-

uties planned to present a petition early next week urging Lebrun to continue in office "through the dangerous European situation." Behind the move were chiefly those from the center and right who contribute to the Daladier government's parliamentary sup-

port. Former Premier Fernand Bouisson and Minister of Agriculture Henri Queville have announced their candidacies for the presidency, but parliamentary sources they would withdraw if said

Lebrun agreed to stay. Lebrun and his party returned to Elysee palace this morning through streets hung with French and British flags and lined with thousands of cheering Parisians who waited for hours.

VINSON OFFERS BILL TO AID ALIEN FLEETS

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(AP) Representative Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, introduced today a bill which would authorize the navy to participate in construction of graving dry dock in New York

harbor.

The dry dock was proposed yesterday by Admiral Leahy, chief of naval operations, who recommended it be large enough to handle the largest foreign merchant ships and battleships and the navy's proposed 45,000-ton war-

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improbable that the Nationalist generalissimo, despite his advance arrangements for the purpose, could be ready to do so by that time even if his terms were accepted.

SLOVAKS ARE KILLED
BY HUNGARIAN PLANES

BRATISLAVA, Saturday, March 25—(UP)— The killing of German-blooded Slovaks in Hungarian airplane bombardments was believed today to have changed the war situation in eastern Slovakia, where Slovak troops are re-

british sources contended, however, that the Polish communication left the door open to further negotiations, indicating that Britain and France still might try to win over the Poles by offering them hard and fast military guarantees.

Some reports were that such an offer already had been transmitted to Warsaw but the feeling there was that Poland could not the war situation in eastern Slovak troops are resisting Hungarian invasion, by requiring the intervention of Adolf Hitler.

Hitler was informed of the situation and was described as extremely indignant.

President Josef Tiso dispatched as extremely indignant.

President Josef Tiso dispatched as extremely indignant, as except the proposed for benefit C. L. Elyea.

FI. FA. NO. 969 AND 987—Also at the same time and place the following described property, *o wit: A certain City to fallow for the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 7-A, Land Lot 13, in the 14th District of feuton country, Georgia, fronting 40 feet on the south side of Manigault Street between Esten and Walthall Streets and running back 121 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the house on said to known as number 1059 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 7-A, Land Lot 13, in the 14th District No. 7-A, Land Lot 13, in the 14th District No. 7-A, Land Lot 13, in the 14th District No. 7-A, Land Lot 13, in the 14th District No. 7-A, Land Lot 13, in the 14th District No. 7-A, Land Lot 13, in the 14th District No. 7-A, Land Lot 13, in the 14th District No. 7-A, Land Lot 13, in the 14th District No. 7-A, Land Lot 13, in the 14th District No. 7-A, Land Lot 13, in the 14th District No. 7-A, Land Lot 13, in the 14th District No. 7-A, Land Lot 13, in the 14th District No. 7-A, Land Lot 13, in the 14th District No. 7-A, Land Lot 13, in the 14th District No. 7-A, Land Lot 13, in the 14th District No. 7-A, Land Lot 13, in the 14th District No. 7-A, Land Lot 13, in the 14th District No. 7-A, Land Lot 13, in the 14th District No

Raper for City Taxes for the year 1938. Sold for benefit C. L. Elyea.

FI. FA. NO. 14021-Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 3, Land Lot 109, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 30 feet on the northwest corner of BECKWITH AND JEPTHA STREETS and running back 100 feet more or less in a westerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 821 Beckwith on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Langston. Levied on as the property of GEORGE WASHINGTON to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said George Washington for paving assessment. Sold for benefit C. L. Elyea.

FI. FA. NO. 773—Also at the same

ment. Sold for benefit C. L. Elyea.

FI. FA. NO. 773—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 8-B, Land Lot 55 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the west side of FERN AVE. NUE between Vanira and Haygood Streets and running back 120 feet more or less in a westerly direction, the house or less in a westerly direction, the house or said lot known as No. 1005 on said streat according to street numbers, the

NESS AND GREENWICH STREETS and running back 150 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 420 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Walker. Levied on as the property of DR. T. D. VINSON to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Dr. T. D. Vinson for City Taxes for the year 1937. Sold for the benfit of L. B. Paschal. 1937. Sold for the benfit of L. B. Paschal.

FI. FA. NO. 1186—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 14-C, Land Lot 109, in the 17th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 100 feet on the west side of PEACHTREE ROAD between city limits and Twenty-sixth street and running back 404x75x-100x402 feet more of less in a westerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Minor. Levied on as the property of MRS. MARION HULSEY COLLIER to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Mrs. Marion Hulsey Collier for City Taxes for the year 1938. Sold for benefit Tax Financing Company.

FI. FA. NO. 172—Also at the same

es for the year 1838. Sold for benefit Tax Financing Company.

Fl. FA. NO. 172—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 5, Land Lot 206 in the 15th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 45 feet on the south side of BOULEVARD DRIVE between Howard and Doyle streets, and running back 185 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 1965-1969 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company. Levied on as the property of J. A. NISBIT to satisfy a Fl. Fa. In favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said J. A. Nisbit for City Taxes for the year 1938. Sold for benefit Tax Financing Company.

Fl. FA. NO. 414—Also at the same time Sold for benefit Tax Financing Company.

FI. FA. NO. 414—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 3-A. Land Lot 240 in the 15th District of De-Kalb County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the south side of WHITEFOORD TERRACE between Whitefoord and Mayson Avenues and running back 130 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 1417 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Benning, Levied on as the property of L. S. THOMPSON to satisfy a FI. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said L. S. Thompson for City Taxes for the year 1938, Sold for benefit Tax Financing Co.

the year 1938. Sold for benefit Tax Financing Co.

FI. FA. NO. 12212—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 11, Land Lot 209 in the 15th District of DeKalb County, Georgia, fronting 330 feet on the north side of HARDEE STREET between Moreland Avenue and A Street and running back 264 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 1194 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining York. Levied on as the property of W. S. HILDERBRAND to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said W. S. Hilderbrand for Street Improvement. Sold for benefit of Life Assurance Society of the United States.

FI. FA. NO. 14071—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 3. Land Lot 113 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the swest side of FINLEY STREET between Bankhead Avenue and Jefferson Street

there was that Poland could not afford to enter into any sort of anti-Nazi collaboration now that Hitler has tightened his grip around the nation on all sides except the Soviet frontier.

"In Poland we do not have a very high estimate of words, declarations and announcements," a spokesman of the foreign office in marsaw said. He referred to Poland's previous demands that Britalin, France and Russia give strong military guarantees if they want Poland remained highly skeptical of whether Russia and the military aid in time of need as result of what has happened in central Europe during the last week.

"We have an alliance with

of Atlanta against said lot and against said Prince Brown for Paving Assessment. Sold for benefit C. L. Elyea.

FI. FA. No. 14024—Also at the same time and place the following described property to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 5, Land Lot 19. In the Latter of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 35 feet on the east side of RAM PI. FA. In the City of Atlanta against said lot and lot so in the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 5, Land Lot 5i, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 36 feet on the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 5, Land Lot 5i, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 42.5 feet on the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 5, Land Lot 5i in the Lity of Atlanta, Ward No. 5, Land Lot 5i in the Lity of Atlanta, Ward No. 5, Land Lot 5i in the Lity of Atlanta, Ward No. 5, Land Lot 5i in the Lity of Atlanta, Ward No. 5, Land Lot 5i in the Lity of Atlanta, Ward No. 5, Land Lot 5i in the Lity of Atlanta, Ward No. 5, Land Lot 5i in the Lity of Atlanta, Ward No. 5, Land Lot 5i in the Lity of Atlanta, Ward No. 5, Land Lot 5i in the Lity of Atlanta adjoining McCallum. Levied on as the property of ALD No. 14082—Also at the same time and place the following described property in the City of Atlanta. Property of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against s

of City Sewer. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

Fi. FA. NO. 14086—Also at the same the property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 5. Land Lot 51 in the 14th District of Fullon County, Georgia, fronting 98 feet on the morth side of WELDON PLACE between Fort and Butler Streets and running back 93 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Hawthorne. Levied on as the property of FULTON NATIONAL BANK, EXTR. D. F. Mc. CLATCHEY EST., to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said to and against said Fulton National Bank, Extr. D. F. McClatchey Est., for City Sewer. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 14085—Also at the same of the city of Atlanta.

87 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the west side of GARIBALDI STREET between Miniversity and Roy Streets and running back 100 feet more or less in a westerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Lamar Fat. Levied on as the property of MAMIE

City Sewer. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

F1. FA. NO. 14059—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 1, Land Lot 87, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the east side of GARIBALDI STREET between University and Roy streets and running back 100 feet more or less in an easterly direction, the said lot known as vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Suttles. Levied on as the property of HARRIETT O. SUTTLES, to satisfy a Fi Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Harriett O. Suttles for City Sewer. Sold for benefit City of Atlanta.

F1. FA. NO. 14058—Also at the same

Sold for benefit City of Allanta.

FI. FA. NO. 14058—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 2, Land Lot 12, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the south side of PORTLAND STREET between Hemlock Circle and Moreland Avenue, and running back 150 feet more or less it. a southerly direction, the said lot known as vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Miller, Levied on as the property of MARY E. THOMAS to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Mary E. Thomas for City Sever. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 14055—Also at the same FI. FA. NO. 14057-Also at the same

FI. FA. NO. 14057—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 2, Land Lot 12, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the south side of PORTLAND STREET between Moreland Avenue and Hemlock Circle, and running back 150 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the said lot known as vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Thomas. Levied on as the property of SUSIE McDOWELL to satisfy a FI. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Susie McDowell for City Sewer. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 14056—Also at the same

Sewer. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 14056—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Ward No. 2. Land Lot 12, in the 14th District of Fullon County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the southeast corner of PORTLAND STREET and Hemlock Circle and running back 150 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the said lot known as vacant property in the City of Atlanta, adjoining McDowell. Levied on as the property of SUSIE McDOWELL to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Susie McDowell for City Sewer. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 14055—Also at the same

FI. FA. NO. 14056—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward 2, Land Lot 12, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the port. Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the north side of PORTLAND STREET between and Moreland Avenue and Hemlock Streets and running back 150 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the said to known as vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Garrison. Levid ed on as the property of T. E. GARRISON to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said T. E. Garrison for City of Atlanta against said to the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward 2. Land Lot 12, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the north said of PORTLAND STREET between Moreland and Hemlock Streets and running back 150 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the said lot known as vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Garrison. Levied on Atlanta adjoining Garrison. Levied on a sthe property of T. E. GARRISON to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said T. E. Garrison for City Sewer. Sold benefit City of Atlanta. side of PORTLAND STREET

benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 14053—Also at the same time and place the following described property. to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward 2, Land Lot 12, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the north side of PORTLAND STREET between Moreland Avenue and Hemlock Circle, and running back 150 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the said lot known as vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Argo. Levied on as the property of T. E. GARRISON to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said to and against said T. E. Garrison for City Sewer. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 14052—Also at the same Sewer. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 14052—Also at the same time and place the following described man place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 2. Land Lot 178, in the 15th District of DeKalb County, Georgia, fronting 138 feet on the west side of PASLEY TO MARBUT STREET between Marbut and Metropolitan Avenue, and running back 55x142 5-10x142 5-10x138x168 feet more or less in a westerly direction, the said lot known as vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Economy. Levied on as the property of MRS. BILLIE CASTELLO to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Mrs. Billie Castello for City Sewer. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 14051—Also at the same said lot and against said The Gienwood Corp. for Paving Assessment. Sold for benefit C. L. Elyea.

F1. FA. NO. 114—Also at the same time and place the following described property to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 10-A. Land Lot 117, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the east side of HOWELL PLACE between Gordon and Oak Streets and running back 140 feet more or less in an easterly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 50 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining G. T. Butler. Levied on as the property of W. C. RAPER to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta adjoining MRS. Bille Castello for City Sewer. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

F1. FA. NO. 14051—Also at the same time and place the following described property in the City of Atlanta adjoining G. T. Butler. Levied on as the property of W. C. RAPER to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said tot and against said w. C. Raper for City Taxes for the year 1938. Sold for benefit C. L. Elyea.

F1. FA. NO. 14021—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta solutions. The control of the City of Atlanta adjoining Gunter. Levied on as the property in the City of Atlanta said benefit City of Atlanta against said benefit City of Atlanta against said Williams Brothers Lumbers for City Taxes for the year 1938. Sold for benefit C. L. Elyea.

F1. FA. NO. 14021—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 3, Land the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 5, Land the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 5, Land the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 5, Land the City of Atlanta, against said benefit City of Atlanta, against said Williams Brothers Lumbers Company for sewer. So

is bet company for sewer. Sold benefit is city of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 14050—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 2. Land Lot 178, in the 15th District of DeKalb County, Georgia, fronting 46 feet on the south side of MARBUT AVENUE between McWilliams and Pasley Streets and running back 142.8 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Williams Brothers Lumber Company. Levied on as the property of WILLIAMS BROTHERS LUMBER COMPANY to Satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said Williams Brothers Lumber Company for city sewer. Sold benefit City of Atlanta

LOCK STREETS and running back 150x 153x44 5-10 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Clayton. Levied on as the property if R. O. CLAYTON to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said tot and against said R. O. Clayton for City Sewer. Sold benefit City of Atlanta. MEAN to satisty a 31. 8. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said w. J. Hearn for City and the control of the City of Atlanta against said w. J. Hearn for City and the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the Land Lot 108 in the Atlanta against said country, Georgia, fronting 30 feet on the southwest aide of CULYER STREAM according to the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said lot and

time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 1, Land Lot 87 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the east side of GARIBALDI STREET between United the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 2, Land Lot 120 feet more or less in an easterly difference or less in a westerly sold benefit City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Harriet O. Suttles for City Sewer. Sold benefit City of Atlanta against said farriet O. Suttles for City Sewer. Sold benefit City of Atlanta against said farriet O. Suttles for City Sewer. Sold benefit City of Atlanta against said farriet O. Cutyton for City Sewer. Sold benefit City of Atlanta against said favor of the City FI. FA. NO. 14044—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 2, Land Lot 12 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the west side of HEMLOCK CIRCLE between Portland and Berne Streets and running back 200 feet more or less in a westerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Clayton Leyied on as the property of

in the City of Atlanta adj

lot and against said J. M. Rinney for City Sewer. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 14036—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 2. Land Lot 12 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the east side of HEMLOCK CIRCLE between Loring and Berne Streets and running back 150 feet more or less in an easterly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining. Maddux. Levied on as the property of T. F. MADDUX to satisfy a Fi. Fa. In favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said T. F. Maddux for City Sewer. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 14032—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 2. Land Lot 12 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the southeast corner of PORTLAND AND HEMLOCK STREETS and running back 150 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Sanders Est. Levied on as the property of SUSIE MCDOWELL to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Susie McDowell for City Sewer. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 14031—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward 2. Land Lot 178 in the 15th District of DeRaib Country, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the northwest corner of BLAKE STREET AND METROPOLITAN AVENUE and running back 130 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Kelley. Levied on as the property of C. R. HILDERBAND to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said lot and

FI. FA. NO. 14030—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward 2, Land Lot 178 in the 15th District of DeKalb County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the west side of BLAKE AVENUE between Metropolitan and Marbut Streets and runping. ty, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the west side of BLAKE AVENUE between Metropolitan and Marbut Streets and running back 130 feet more or less in a westerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Miller. Levied on as the property of R. O. KELLY to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said R. O. Kelly for City Sewer. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

F1. FA. NO. 351-349—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Tax District No. 2-B. Land Lot 2 in the 17th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the southwest side of LANIER BOULEVARD between Avalon and Morningside Drive and running back 185 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 1302 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Gillespie. Levied on as the property of J. A. RICHARDSON to actisfy a F1. F2. In favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said J. A. Richardson for City Taxes for the years 1935-1936. Sold for benefit Interstate Bond Co.

Municipal Revenue Collector,

RILEY F. ELDER, Municipal Revenue Call



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ial to THE CONSTITUTION.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 24 .-

Hundreds of visitors, representing

almost every section of the coun-

try, journeyed from public to pri-

vate gardens here today to view

the colorful variety of Savannah's

Today ended the official tour

here of the Georgia Garden Pil-

grimage, which will move on to

Augusta tomorrow. Saturday and

Sunday will be spent visiting the

However, many lingerers from

the garden pilgrimage, who have

of the beauty spots in and around Savannah, will remain here to take

the Bethesda azalea tour and visit

Wormsloe, Killarney and Welles-

ley manor tomorrow. These sub-urban places, which have been

open to visitors since March 11.

Bethesda, with its historical in-terest and floral beauty, has drawn

oldest orphanage in the United

States for boys.
Out-of-town visitors have been

pleased with this additional attrac-tion to "Savannah in the spring time." They have considerably

tion to Bethesda's treasury, have

made many new friends for the home, and have performed a pub-

lic service by adding to Savannah's

"They have given great pleasure

NEW YORK, March 24 .- (AP)-

will close Sunday.

Hundreds Visit Bethesda.

hundreds of visitors.

not had an opportunity to visit all

floral show places.

beautiful gardens

19 MILLION IN STATE Here on Monday

\$477,000 Added in February, Federal Bank Board Reports.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, March 24.-During February, insured savings and loan associations in Georgia reported loans on homes for a to-tal of \$477,000, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board announced here

All the loans were made on the direct reduction plan, by which casy monthly payments are applied to both principal and interest until the borrower owns his home free of debt, officials said.

As of March 1, such direct re-duction loans on the books of Georgia associations has reached a total of \$19,185,000, John H. Fahey, chairman of the board de-

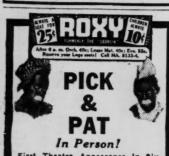
"Thrifty Georgia people cer-tainly are taking advantage of the SERVICES CONDUCTED protection given their savings up to \$5,000 per investor in these insured institutions," Nugent Fal-

funds pouring into insured sav-ings and loan associations during tion of Harry G. Poole. the first two months of 1939 revested in these institutions as of March 1, when such private investments aggregated \$13,328,000."

Samuel and Susanne Wesley, parents of John and Charles Wesley, founders of Methodism. Assured associations are located

Albany, Athens, Atlanta, Au-

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TODAY

The Jones Family "Borrowing Trouble"

Andrews To Fill RADIO OPERATOR Date To Speak

Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour law administrator, will fill his speaking engagement here Mon-day afternoon before the Atlanta Rotary Club as scheduled, it was

learned last night.

Although subpoenaed yesterday morning as a witness in an alleged labor act violation case set for Monday in New Orleans, Andrews late obtained a continuance until April 10 which will allow him to appear here and then continue on to Washington for a hearing Tues-day before the senate labor committee for confirmation of his ap-

gusta, Bainbridge, Baxley, Brunswick, Carrollton, Columbus, Cor-dele, Cornelia, Cuthbert, Donalsonville, Douglas, Dublin, Gaines-ville, Griffin, Hogansville, Macon, Manchester, Marietta, McRae, Moultrie, Pelham, Perry, Quitman, Rome, Rossville, Savannah, States-boro, Thomasville, Tifton, Toccoa, Valdosta, Vidalia, Waycross, Bu-

FOR CHARLES WESLEY sured institutions," Nugent Fallon, general manager of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, said. "We are delighted with the reports from Atlanta, who died recently at his lighted with the reports from winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla., were conducted yesterday at The heavy volume of thrift the graveside in Oakland ceme-

A native of England, Mr. Wessulted in a record total savings in- ley was a direct descendant of

MAN HIT BY TROLLEY

MARCH 4 SUCCUMBS

Claude B. Whitworth, 36, who since and Chattahoochee avenue, died yesterday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock at a private hospital. Death being attributed to pneumonia.

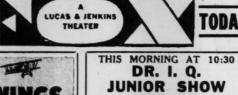
Whitworth was taken to Grady hospital suffering from multiple injuries, and, after examination, was found necessary to amputate his left arm. Apparently on the road to recovery, Whitworth "They've got me suffered a relapse.

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door and get out, but Durand had drawn a pistol and ordered him to stay in. "We drove northward through

Clark, then through Sand Coulee and Ralston. Durand cautioned me, ."Don't drive fast-just act natural because we don't want to attract any

attention. He asked me what the message was I had for Blackburn and I told him I didn't know—that it was a sealed telegram.

When we reached Deaver, Durand ordered me out of the machine and left Simpson and his father in it, taking the key with him. Walking behind me, he went into the railroad station and claimed a package of cartridges at the freight counter. He joked with the station master, telling him he was one of the deputies with the posse and would "send him back the scalp of that bandit Durand." He signed a fictitious name on the receipt and told me after we left that a friend had ordered the car-

tridges sent there for him.

He noticed that the gasoline gauge on the car showed we needed fuel and told me to drive into a filling station. I told him I had no money, so he handed me \$3 to pay for the gas. When the station attendant gave me the change, I offered it to Durand but he waved his hand and said, "Oh, keep it-I don't have any use for

Sees Parents. Then he ordered me to drive back toward Powell, and turn off

He asked them to f

at his parents' home. that he had been sitting alongside out in the yard, where he filled a the road in Clark's Fork canyon since Thursday morning, but hadn't hailed anyone else because the care invariable care along the way, he boasted to me the third that he had been sitting alongside out in the yard, where he filled a knapsack with meal. Then he herded all of us into the basement and got some gun oil from a shelf. was injured March 4 when struck hadn't hailed anyone else because and got some gun oil from a by a street car at Marietta street the cars invariably came along in His father kept saying, groups of two or three and he sure is a surprise." And it cerknew he "couldn't handle that tainly was to me, too. many cars and people at once."

took the key. As we entered the house, he met road.

"They've got me, dad-aren't you surprised to see me?" His father was so startled he

could only say, "Well, Earl-"
The boy laughed and told him 'I've come after some things. Do I get them or do I have to take them at the point of a gun?" and his father answered, "Go right ahead." All the time, Earl kept a six-

PARAMOUNT Room Service

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PAYS ATLANTA VISIT

Salvation Army Commander of West Indies, Bits of South America.

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Herbert S. Hodgson, Salvation Army territorial commanders of the Bahamas, the West Indies, the Windward and the Leeward islands, and bits of Central and South America, paid a visit to southern Salvation Army head-quarters in Atlanta yesterday.

Hodgsons, after seven of service in Rhodesia years' of service in Rhodesia, South Africa, Buenos Aires, Argentina, and their present assignment, have been granted a sixmonth vacation and plan to spend a month in the United States before sailing for their native Eng-Both reported a constant expan-

sion of Salvation Army service in their territory. Among other full charge of the probation and parole system of the British island of Trinidad.

Their job, they said, called for a two and a half years in the West than 50 ships and as many planes. Their headquarters are in Kings ton, Jamaica,

shooter in one hand and a rifle in the other.

His mother followed him around sobbing, and I heard her say, "Earl,

He asked them to find his knapsack and when they couldn't locate On the way, he boasted to me it, he took me with him to a tent

He told them good-bye and we When we got to the Durand drove to an abandoned mine east home, he had me get out again, of Powell, where he put the Simpleft the Simpsons in the car and sons and me out of the car, telling us to stand back 300 feet from the

He asked me, "Have you got this new car insured? I sure would hate to see you lose anything by the bank windows with no more this. If you have any personal be- explicable purpose than to attract longings in the car, better get them attention. out, because I don't know condition it will be in when you see it again."

Then he got in, tried the gearshift and brakes and raced the motor. As he drove away he waved station," said young Cox. "Otis his arm and yelled, "Well, good- Gillett, who runs the station, handbye boys—don't forget to come to my funeral!"

Officet, who runs the station, handed me his rifle. We were lying on the floor behind the counter. The Simpsons and I walked to rand looked around and saw me.

he nearest farmhouse and when telephoned the sheriff's office in guess I pulled the trigger first. He the nearest farmhouse and when Cody an hour and a half later, they told me that Durand had been killed trying to rob the Powell

Amusement Calendar Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Pacific Liner," with Vic-tor McLaglen, Chester Morris, Wendy Barrie, Alan Hale, etc., at 11:30, 2:05, 4:45, 7:25, 10:10. Fred-die Stritt and Company on the stage, at 1:15, 3:50, 6:35, 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects. ROXY—"The Jones Family Borrows Trouble," at 11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30. Pick and Pat on the stage with Gae Foster's Roxy-ettes at 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

Newsreel and short subjects.
LOEW'S GRAND—"Four Girls in
White," with Florence Rice, Una
Merkel, Ann Rutherford, Alan
Marshall, etc., at 11:20, 2:00, 4:40,
7:20, 10:00, Blue Barron and his
orchestra, with Bobby Pinkus,
Tiny Wolf, Russ Carlysle, etc., at
1:06, 2:46, 6:26 and 9:06, Newsreel
and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Wings of the Navy," with George Brent, Olivia De Havil-land, John Payne, Frank Mc-Hugh, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

Hugh, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT — "Room Service, with the Marx Brothers, Lucille Ball, Ann Miller, Frank Albertson, etc., at 11:54, 1:51, 3:48, 5:45, 7:42 and 9:39. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Too Hot To Handle." with Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, etc., at 11:38, 2:02, 4:26, 6:50 and 9:14. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"Submarine Patrol," with Richard Greene.

ERLANGER—"Marriage Forbidden," at 3:00, 5:30, 7:30 and 10:00.

RHODES—"Ice Follies of 1939." with Joan Crawford, James Stewart, Lew Ayres, Lewis Stone, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Grill, Frankle and
Johnnie and their orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly
from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Harry Candulla and his orchestra, with
Evelvn Royce, featured singer,
playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

HENRY GRADY—"Rudy Bundy and
His Orchestra, featuring Bob
Pace, playing dinner-dance music
nightly from 7 p. m. until 12
midnight.

lows-but it was getting too hot up there on Pear Tooth for me and WISTERIA GARDEN—Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight. parents, the killer said:
"Aren't you surprised to see me?

ESCAPE 2 Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA-"Prairie Moon," with Gen much of the misery of

ALPHA—"Prairie Moon," with Gene Autry.

AMERICAN—"Renegade Ranger," with George O'brien.

AVONDALE—"Sky Giants," and "Mytery Rider."

BANKHEAD—"Gold Mine in the Sky, with Gene Autry.

BROOKHAVEN—"Rhythm of the Saddle." and "High Flyers."

BUCKHEAD—"Lawless Valley," with George O'Brien.

CASCADE—"Keep Smiling," with Jane Withers.

COLLEGE PARK—"Heart of the North," with Dick Foran.

DEKALB—"The Mysterious Rider."

E M O R Y — "Galeway," with Don Ameche. Binnie Barnes.

EMPIRE—"Torchy Gets Her Man," with Glenda Farrell.

FAIRPAX—"Ride a Crooked Mile;" with Akim Tamiroff.

HILAN—"I Am a Criminal," with John Carroll.

PALACE—"The Storm," with Preston Foster.

PONCE DE LEON—"Penrod's Double PALACE—"The Storm, with Fleshing Storm, with Fleshing Storm, Ponce De Leon—"Penrod's Double Trouble," with the Mauch Twins. SYLVAN—"Gold Mine in the Sky," with Gene Author Express," with Kent Taylor.

TECHWOOD—"Last Express," with Kent Taylor.

TENTH STREET—"Captain Blood," with Errol Flynn.

WEST END—"Renegade Ranger,"

Colored Theaters

ASHBY — "Female Fugitive," and
Five of a Kind.".

81—"Sante Fe Stampede," with the
Three Mesquiteers.

LENOX—"Hariem on the Prairie,"
with all-colored cast.

LINCOLN—"In Early Arizona."
PICTORIAL—"Two Gun Justice," with Tim McCoy.

ROYAL—"Submarine Patrol," and
"Thanks for the Memory."

STRAND—"Sundown Saunders," with
Bob Steele.

Killer Closes Their Man Hunt by Taking Own Life GARDEN PILGRIMAGE MOVES TO AUGUSTA



in which an employe also was slain. killer of four, when they learned that the

> them at the point of a gun?" His father said: "You get them."

His sobbing mother followed im about, repeating: "Earl, I hardly know you! You've changed so."

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rocky lair where he was surround-

Durand grabbed up \$2,000 in a

sack, stuffed it in his canvas jack-

"Not Sorry I Did It."

sent with artillery to blast him out

The posse discovered only yes-

terday that he had outwitted them, and picked men were trailing him

westward when he re-appeared in

Powell, five miles east of them. During the hunt, Durand sar-

donically mailed a letter to Sher-

iff Frank Blackburn, suggesting

that when he was caught his head

be mounted and hung in the Park

county courthouse "for the sake of law and order." The letter was

signed by "your beloved enemy, Earl Durand," with the return ad-

dress: "Undertaker's office, Powell,

bearded, wore a cap, a deputy's badge and was seated on a rock

near Clark's canyon when Moore drove up. Moore thought Durand

was one of the possemen, told him to get in and started for the base

camp of the man-hunters. Durand ordered him to turn around and

said laconically, producing a pis-

Moore drove him to Beaver

where Durand warned the Simp-

sons to stay in the car, and forced

Moore to accompany him into a railway station to get a package

of rifle cartridges he had ordered

under a fictitious name. They returned to the car and drove to the

"I'm not going to hurt you fel-

have to clear out," Durand said.

When he burst in on his startled

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tol in addition to his rifle.

"I'm Durand, the bandit," he

Durand, shaggy-haired and

of the mountains.

Wyoming."

drive eastward.

Durand farmhouse.

bank on his way to school.

ed in Clark's canyon.

He waved good-bye to them, and when he put the Simpsons and Moore out at the mine, shouted back to them: "Don't forget to come to my fu-

et, and began dragging the three neral, boys. Acquaintances said Durand, since he turned killer, had no intention of being captured alive. That, they said, was why he cheated the law by taking his own life. Young Cox was walking past the

"Everyone started running and BANKER DESCRIBES someone shoved me into the filling

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had been my friend-but I'm not Knutson said he couldn't. sorry I did it. He must have gone "What the hell," said Durand. They'll plug me anyway before Durand seemed to enjoy his

preparations for the climax to his the vault and then he got out a rawhide thong out of his pocket himself dead.

February units were himself dead. eight days of terrorizing northwest Wyoming since he broke jail In a couple of minutes there acouple of minutes there were a couple of hundred people around us. Everybody was excitat Cody. He killed two officers who tried to arrest him shortly aftand tied three of us together, Gawthrop, Knutson and myself. er the break, and with his keen knowledge of the wilderness had he said, tugging on the thong. escaped a growing posse, blood-hounds, and national guardsmen

Gawthrop was sort of in front of us and Knutson and myself and feeling good again.

I've come to get some things. Do were by his sides. He pushed us I get them-or do I have to take over toward the front protection. It was kind of exciting. All the windows had been broken with bullets.

> gathered up the money bags. He nudged us to the door, pushing Gawthrop out ahead. Then he Gawthrop out ahead. Then he came out with me and Knutson, his rifle and the money in his

hands.
"I'll plug you if you try to get away," he told the three of us and brought about a substantial addihe tugged on the thongs.

All of a sudden bullets started

flying, hitting the window and walls behind us.

for Durand. Durand started shooting around nobody in sight to shoot at.

All Knutson and I could do was stand there, tied with the thongs. Then Durand fell, wounded. He learn with a grunt Then because the learn from the January level, but went down with a grunt. Then he started crawling back into the 38 or cent ahead of February last started crawling back into the bank. He got back several feet get out of here."

bank. He got back several feet then he tugged at his holster and then he tugged at his holster and then he tugged at his holster and the ho

time." They have considerably outnumbered the local visitors. Attendance yesterday and today In speaking of the tour which was arranged for the benefit of Bethesda, H. D. Pollard, president

of the Bethesda-Union Society, He pushed us right along and said: Bethesda's Thanks "I wish to make grateful acknowledgement to Judge and Mrs. Arthur W. Solomon, Dr. and Mrs. Craig Barrow and William Murphey for their great generosity and

All Durand's shooting had attracted the citizens of Powell and "They have given gr they ran for their guns. When we came out of the bank they were hiding around the corners, waiting the country.'

Gawthrop. Gawthrop dropped, ap- SALES OF AUTOMOBILES parently hit by a wild bullet. Durand fired wildly but there was

ed and talking.

year, the Automobile Manufac-turers' Association reported today. February truck sales of 35.807 units were 3 per cent behind January and 21 per cent ahead of

first two months of the It sure was a relief to be alive gain of 35 per cent over the same period last year.

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UTHERING HEIGHTS

By EMILY BRONTE

SARSARSARSARSARSARSARSARS

the master should be made un-Miss Cathy and Joseph, the ser-

The more feeble the master became, the more influence Joseph gained. He encouraged him to regard Hindly as a reporbate; and night after night, he regularly grumbled out a long string of tales against Heathcliff and Catherine: always minding to flatter Earn-shaw's weakness by heaping the heaviest blame on the latter.

Certainly, she had ways with her such as I never saw a child take up before. She was much too fond of Heathcliff. The greatest punishment we could invent for her was to keep her separate from him: yet she got chided more than any of us on his account. In play liked exceedingly to act the little mistress.

But the hour came, at last, that ended Mr. Earnshaw's troubles on earth. A high wind blustered round the house, and roared in the chimney: it sounded wild and stormy, yet it was not cold, and we were all together—I, a little removed from the hearth, busy at my knitting, and Joseph reading his Bible near the table.

Miss Cathy had been sick, and that made her still; she leant against her father's knee, and Heathcliff was lying on the floor with his head in her lap. I remember the master, before he fell into a doze, stroking her bonny hair— It pleased him rarely to see her gentle—and saying—"Why canst thou not always be a good lass, Cathy?" And she turned her face up to his, and laughed, and answered, "Why cannot you always be a good man, father?" But as soon as she saw him vexed again, she kissed his hand, and said she would sing him to sleep. She be-gan singing very low, till his fingers dropped from hers, and his head sank on his breast. Then I

by name, and touched his shoul-der; but he would not move, so der; but he would not move, so he took the candle and looked at him. I thought there was somethin. I thought there was somethin thought there was somethin the looked at him. I thought there was somethin the looked at him. I thought there was somethin the looked at him. I thought there was somethin the looked at him. I thought there was somethin the looked at him. tle din—they might pray alone that evening—he had summut to

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in the course of time, Mr. Earnshaw began to fail. A nothing vexed him; and suspected slights of his authority nearly threw him mourners. She ran into her chamshate the property of the park, without stopping—Catherine completely beatsens as well as the threshold, appeared to delight beatsens and made me completely beatsens. The property of the park, without stopping—Catherine completely beatsens as well as the property of the park, without stopping—Catherine completely beatsens as well as the property of the park, without stopping—Catherine completely beatsens as well as the property of the park, without stopping—Catherine completely beatsens as well as the property of the park, without stopping—Catherine completely beatsens as well as the property of the park, without stopping—Catherine completely beatsens as well as the property of the park, without stopping—Catherine completely beatsens as well as the property of the park, without stopping—Catherine completely beatsens as well as the property of the park, without stopping—Catherine completely beatsens as well as the property of the park, without stopping—Catherine completely beatsens as well as the property of the park, without stopping—Catherine completely beatsens as well as the property of the park, without stopping—Catherine completely beatsens as well as the property of the park, without stopping—Catherine completely beatsens as well as the property of the park, without stopping—Catherine completely beatsens as well as the property of the park, without stopping—Catherine completely beatsens as well as the property of the park, without stopping—Catherine completely beatsens as well as the property of the park, without stopping—Catherine completely beatsens as well as the park as well as the property of the park as well as the park as well as the park as the park as well as the park as the into fits. This was especially to be remarked if any one attempted to impose upon, or domineer over, his clasping her hands and asking and clasping her hands and asking a broken hedge, groped our way up the path, and planted ourselves on a flower-plot under the drawing-room window. into fits. This was especially to be remarked if any one attempted to impose upon, or domineer over, his favorite: he was painfully jealous lest a word should be spoken amiss to him; seeming to have got into his head the notion that, belief all has into his head the notion that, belief all has a started, and trembled, and, at last, and clinging to the ledge, and we saw started, and trembled, and, at last, and there she sat shivering and there she sate shiverin what was the matter? answered, she didn't know; but she felt so the young man should be sent to college; and Mr. Earnshaw agreed, though with a heavy spirit.

I hoped heartily we should have peace now. It hurt me to think the master should be made up. mark, to be sure, that mounting the stairs made her breathe very I fancied the discontent of age and disease arose from his family disquick: that the least sudden noise

> Young Earnshaw was altered considerably in the three years of his absence. He had grown sparer, and lost his color, and spoke and dressed quite differently; and, on the specific transfer of the spec the very day of his return, he told Joseph and me we must house for him.

> The wife expressed pleasure at Catherine. Her affection tired very soon, however, and when she grew peevish, Hindley became tyrannical. A few words from her, evincting a dislike the theothelife tyrane. soon, however, and when she grew ing a dislike to Heathcliff, enough to rouse in him all his old hatred of the boy. He drove him from their company to the servants, depriving him of the in-structions of the curate, and insisted that he should labor out of doors instead.

> Heathcliff bore his degradation pretty well at first, because Cathy taught him what she learnt, and taught him when all at once she fell down. 'Run, Heathcliff, run!' she whispered. The bulldog worked or played with him in the had seized her ankle. I got a fields. They both promised fair to stone and thrust it between his grow up as rude as savages; the jaws, and tried with all my might young master being entirely negtocram it down his throat. A ligent how they behaved, and beast of a servant came up with

that they were banished from the he saw Skulker's game. The dog sitting-room, for making a noise, was throttled off; his huge, puror a light offense of the kind; and ple tongue hanging half a foot out when I went to call them to supper, I could discover them no-where. We searched the house, above and below, and the yard and stables; they were invisible:

of his mouth, and his pendent hips streaming with bloody slaver. The man took Cathy up: she was sick: not from fear, I'm certain, but from pain. He carried her in; I and at last, Hindley in a passion followed, grumbling execrations told us to bolt the doors, and swore and vengeance. 'What prey, Robnobody should let them in that ert?' hallooed Linton from the ennight. The household went to bed; trance. Skulker has caught a littrance. Skulker has caught a litand I, too anxious to lie down, tle girl, opened my lattice and put my gers dropped from hers, and his head sank on his breast. Then I told her to hush, and not stir, for fear she should wake him.

We all kept as mute as mice a full half-hour, and should have done so longer, only Joseph, having finished his chapter, got up done so longer, only Joseph, having finished his chapter, got up and said that he mut rouse the master for prayers and bed. He stepped forward, and called him stepped forward me a start to see him alone.

thing wrong as he set down the light; and seizing the children been there too, but they had not been there too, but they had not each by the arm, whispered them to "frame upstairs, and make lit"Well, you will catch it!" I said: tle din—they might pray alone that evening—he had summut to do."

"I shall bid father good-night first," said Catherine, putting her arms round his neck, before we could hinder her. The poor thing could hinder her. The poor thing plied. I bid him beware of rousing discovered her loss directly—she screamed out—"Oh, he's dead.

Heathcliff! he's dead!" And they both set up a heart-breaking cry.

Mr. Hindley came home to the her loss directly—she the master, and while he undressed and I waited to put out the candle, he continued—"Cathy and I escaped from the wash-house to have a ramble at liberty, and get-

funeral; and brought a wife with ting a glimpse of the Grange I persuaded him easily to let me lay the blame of his bruises on the horse: he minded little what tale was told since he had what he wanted. He complained so seldom, eating and drinking.

I really thought him not vindichave disturbed the house much on Heights to the park, without stopplace carpeted with crimson, and

younger than Cathy—lay screaming at the farther end of the room, shrieking as if witches were run-ning red-hot needles into her. Edgar stood on the hearth weepdisease arose from his family disagreements: as he would have it that it did: really, you know, sir, it was in his sinking frame. We might have got on tolerably, not-might have got on tolerably, not-withstanding, but for two people, withstanding, but for two people, withstanding but for two people, withstanding but for two people, withstanding but for two people, with her. We don't in general their mutual accusations, we understood they had nearly pulled in two between them. The idiots! That was their pleasure! to quarget it, refused to take it. We laughed outright at the petted things; we did despise them!

thenceforth quarter ourselves in the back-kitchen, and leave the sand lives, my condition here, for Edgar Linton's at Thrushcross Grange-not if I might have the finding a sister among her new privilege of flinging Joseph off the acquaintances; and she prattled to highest gable, and painting the house-front with Hindley's blood!

behind?

"I told you we laughed." he answered. "The Lintons heard us, and with one accord, they shot like arrows to the door. Then we dropped off the ledge, because somebody was drawing the bars. I had Cathy by the hand and was what they did, so they kept clear of him.

Deast of a servant cunic appropriate a lantern, at last, shouting—'Keep fast, Skulker, keep fast!" He One Sunday evening, it chanced changed his note, however, when

> tle girl, sir,' he replied; 'and there's a lad here.' yet the villain scowls so plainly in his face; would it not be a kindness to the country to hang him at once, before he shows his nature in acts as well as features? Continued Monday. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constit

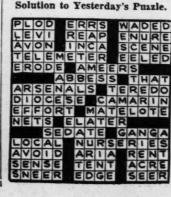


"Since Cousin Henry won that ottery, his credit is good for anything he wants. He says he's livin' on the interest, but it's other people's interest in what he's got." (Copyright, 1939, for The Co

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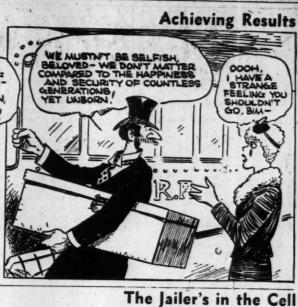
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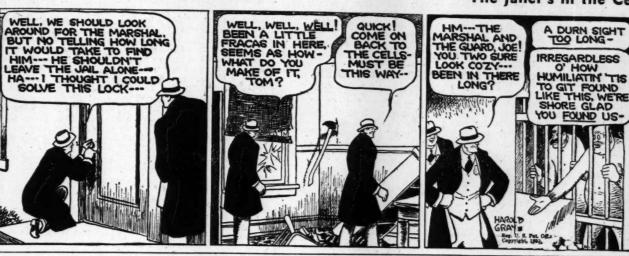




LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIS

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JAIL LOCKED UP NOT A SOUL ANSWERS OUR POUNDING ON THE DOOR



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JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE 68 Twisting ACROSS 7 Temples. kind. plants. 69 Pashas.

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61 Dillseed.

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62 Measure of

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60 Large vessels.

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36 Biblical name, 58 Roguish.

29 Turn rapidly. 55 Ethereal salt.

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> 37 Fright. 39 Player. 41 Add again. claw. 44 Casts up. 46 Plexiform arrangement. 47 Mistake. 48 Rake. 50 Dyestuff. 52 Grant. 56 Cupid. 57 Fodder plants.

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3 Zonite Prod 3½ 3½ 3½ 1½ 1½
3 Zonite Prod 3½ 3½ 3½ 1½ 1½
8 ALES—Active stocks 641,600; inactives 3,730. Total stock sales today 645,330; previous day 833,590; week ago 1,470,190; year ago 1,867,340; two years ago closed; January 1 to date 57,607,237; year ago 154,377,360; two years ago 154,978,106.
a. Also extra or extras.
g. Declared qr paid so far this year.
f. Payable in stock.
e. Paid last year.
h. Cash or stock.
k. Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

CANADA FORD MOTOR

REPORTS '38 EARNINGS

WINDSOR, Ont., March 24.—(AP)

dividends received from overseas

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed Oil Products

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Influenced by new season's lows in May lard and general easiness in the rest of the list, cottonseed oil futures dropped to net losses of 6 to 8 points today. Local short covering steadied the market a shade above the day's lows. Sales totaled 14 lots; May closed 6.82b, July 7.00b, September 7.10b, October 7.14. b—Bid., Crude oil was steady, with the southeast and valley quoting 5% cents bid and Texas 5½-5% bid.

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

These prices, quoted by the White Proision Company, are on strictly corn-fed

2 Wabash pf A 2½
1 WaldSys 106 6½
2 Waigr Co ½g 18½
3 WaikHG&W 4 45
18 Walworth Co 6½
1 WardBakA 17
1 WardBakA 22½
30 WPaEIA 7 93½
20 WPaEIA 7 93½
20 WPaEIA 7 93½
13 WestUTel 21
11 WghAirB ½g 28½
21 WEI&Mfg 29 105½
21 WEI&Mfg 29 105½
21 Willoll&G 3½
9 White Mot 10½
22 WillysOverl 2¼
4 Wils&CoSô pf 43½
4 WorthP&LM 173½
1 WrigWJr 3a 78½
- X—

Daily Stock Summary: Copyright, 1939, Standard Statistics (1926 average equals 100.) See equals 100.)

50 20 20 90

1nds. RRs. Util. Stks.
117.4 20.0 67.9 85.9

116.1 29.4 66.5 94.5

118.8 20.2 68.5 96.9

122.0 30.9 71.0 98.6

97.9 23.2 50.9 78.6

13.3 34.7 73.6 103.0

112.5 27.9 64.4 91.8

136.1 34.3 70.7 10.9

136.1 62.1 46.2 67.5

180.3 67.5 104.7 148.3

96.9 29.8 55.9 80.7

Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS.

40 Bonds 10 First rails Utils. Inds. What Stocks Did.

752 734 Total issues NEW YORK, March 24 .- (AP)-Buoyed by a further lull in European war worries and renewed opes of business tax revisions by congress, the stock market made another forward move to-

521 85 128

Ford Motor Company of Canada today reported 1938 net profit of \$3,253,176, including \$1,651,473 The principal fly in the more optimistic market ointment, how-ever, was the continued slow gosubsidiaries and after depreciation, Canadian and other income taxes. This result was equal to \$1.96 a share of Class "A" and Class "B" ing over the recovery route. Transfers for the five hours toover was the smallest for a full session since March 7.

Gains ran to For 1937 the company reported net profit of \$3,773,043, including \$3,429,489 dividends received from overseas subsidiaries, equal to

at the best, but top marks were chipped down in many cases by profit-taking at the close. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .8 of a point at 49.3, or about 4 points under the year's

Aside from the fact Wall Street is pretty well convinced there is little likelihood of a foreign blowup at this time, a fillip to sentiment was given by Secretary Morgenthau when he indicated before the house ways and means committee the Treasury approved proposals to lift from "American productive enterprise" the burdens of tax increases in the social security system.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. March 24.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices, f. o. b. Memphis. March 22.55; April 22.20; May 22.05; June 22.00; July 22.10; August 22.00; September 22.00; October 22.00. Sales In other words, the jump in social security taxes scheduled for next year under the law, would not be put into effect if the plan goes through. The secretary, backed up later by President Roosevelt at the White House, The secretary, suggested the security reserve be sufficient only to take care of oldage payments over a period of

rom three to five years.
Up fractions to more than a point in the curb were Lockheed, Electric Bond & Share, United Gas, American Gas & Electric and vision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$7.15: 245 to 300 pounds, \$6.50: 300 to 400 pounds, \$6.65 down; 150 to 175 pounds, \$6.65 fown; 150 to 175 pounds \$6.65 fown. Sows and stags: 180 to 400 pounds. \$6.15: 400 to 500 pounds, \$6.55 down. Cattle: Fat, good quality fed steers and helfers. \$8 to \$9; medium kinds, \$6.50 to \$7.50; fat native yearlings, \$6 to \$6.50; fleshy kinds, \$5 to \$5.50. Fat cows, \$5.50 canners, mostly \$3.75 to \$4. Good bulls, \$5.50 to \$5.50. Fat, \$6.50 founds, \$6.50 to \$6: common and Tet 0.54. Good bulls, \$5.50 to \$6: common, \$4.50 to \$5.50. Good calves, \$8 to \$9; medium, \$6 to \$7; throwouts, \$3.50 to \$5. Cities Service. Volume of 116,-000 shares compared with 131,000 Thursday.

PLAUCHE'S WEEKLY COTTON STATEMENT

the six family state of the sta NEW ORLEANS, March 24.—Secretary Plauche's weekly New Orleans Cotton Exchange statement issued today showed

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N. Y. Bond Markel

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U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE. 49-44 108.4 108.3 108.4 HOME OWNERS' LOAN.

CORPORATION BONDS. -A-(in \$1,000). Fri. Thurs.

8 Adams E 4/4s 46 st 104/4 103/8 104/4
14 Alleigh cv 5s 44
14 Alleigh cv 5s 49
17 Alleigh 5s 50 st 33/4
2 Allied Strs 4/2s 51
2 Allied Strs 4/2s 61
2 Alli

| 12 Con Oil cv 3/2s 51 | 104/2 104/2 104/2 108/3 | 3 Cons Pow 3/4s 65 | 105/5 105/5 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 108/5 | 108/5 | 108/5 | 108/5 | 108/5 | 108/5 | 108/5 | 108/5 | 108/5 | 108/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 109/5 | 1

25 Int T&T 5s 55

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10 KCFtS&M 4s 36 ct
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11 K C Term 4s 60
15 Keith BF 6s 48
12 Koppers Co 4s 51

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2 Mutual Fuel G 5s 47 115
10 Mut Un Tel 5s 41 98
5 Nassau El 4s 51
14 NatDairy 3/4s 51 yww 1043/4
10 NatDistPr 4/5s 45 104/4
5 NatGypsum 4/5s 50
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18 Lex & East 5s 65
18 Ligg & M 7s 44
19 Loews 3/2s 48
12 Louisla& Ark 5s 69
37 L & N un 4s 40
15 L & N 34/4s 2003
16 Manati Sug 4s 57
17 Manhat Ry 4s 90
18 Manati Sug 4s 57
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Corporate, Rail and U. S. Is-

sues Post Gains in Quiet

Daily Bond Averages.

| Copyright, 1939, Standard Statistics Co.) 20 20 60 1nds. RRs. Util. Ends. 86,9 60.1 10.1 82.7 Thursday 86,8 63,9 3.1 00.8 82.3 Worth ago 86,4 59.2 101.0 82.2 Year ago 71.5 42.9 90.4 74.6 1939 Low 85,6 55,9 99.1 80.6 1938 High 88,0 84,0 101.9 84.6 1939 Low 85,6 55,9 99.1 80.6 1938 High 74,9 47,9 31.3 70.7 1937 Low 80.1 69.3 92.3 81.1

NEW YORK, March 24 .- (AP)-

Bonds erased a little more of the

session today.

week's war scare losses in a quiet

foreign exchanges interpret

events in central Europe and

Session.

INCREASE ESTIMATED BONDS ERASE MORE

DETROIT, March 24.-(A)-Ward's automotive reports today estimated the week's production of automobiles and trucks at 89,400 units, which compared with 86,725 last week and 56,900 assemblies

9 Safeway St 4s 47 17 StLIM64548R6G 33 22 StLRM6.P 5s 55 10 St LSF 6s 50 B 16 St LSF 49 50 A Ct

this week a year ago.

The survey termed the current week's showing "a high point for the period since mid-January, with further rises in immediate prospect."

RETAIL BUYING GAINS.

NEW YORK, March 24 .- (AP)-Buying in retail stores at leading shopping centers this week averaged 4 to 10 per cent above the like 1938 week for the country as a whole, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Produce

17 to 18c composite judgment seemed a bit

Geese Stags

CHICAGO. March 24.—Butter, 692,442, steady, prices unchanged.

Eggs, 27,809, steady; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 16½c; other prices unchanged.

Butter futures, storage standards: November 22¾c.

Egg futures, refrigerator standards: October 19¾c. Storage packed firsts: March 17¾c.

Poultry live, 30 trucks, Plymouth Rock Poultry live, 30 trucks, Plymouth Rock springs 22c; Plymouth Rock fryers 20c; hen turkey 78, on track 225, total U. S. Potatoes 78, on track 225, total U. S. Potatoes 909; old stock, supplies modshipments 909; old stock, supplies modshipments 909; old stock, supplies modshipments 400 the rate demand fair, Idaho Russets, best quality about steady, fair quality sisted by weaker, other varieties steady; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 81.40[1.60], according to quality no white U. S. No. 1, \$2.05; Wisconsin per cent U. S. No. 1, \$2.05; Wisconsin Per cut White U. S. No. 1, \$1.156[1.22½c]; U. S. commercials \$1.10; North Dakot Bliss Triumphs, 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, \$1.30(1.23½c); Early Ohios. 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, \$1.30(1.23½c); Early Ohios. 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, \$1.50; Minnesota Red Cent U. S. No. 1, \$1.50; Minnesot

Active Contracts Finish 4 to 6 Points Down on N. Y.

Market.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

Prev.

Prev.

14 8.18 8.19

19 709 7.95 7.97 7.58 7.60 7.52 7.53 7.93 7.56 7.50 7.93 7.57 7.51 7.99 7.80 7.55 7.55 7.53 7.53n 7.57m

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, March 24.—Spot cot-

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE Open High Low Close 8.28 8.30 8.26 8.26 8.07 8.07 8.05 8.06 8.10 7.68 7.68 7.68 7.62 7.62 7.61 7.60b 7.66 7.66 7.65 7.61a 7.62b 7.65a 7.67b March May, new 7.68

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON, NEW ORLEANS, March 24.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 5 points lower. Sales 681; low middling 7.46; middling 8.61; good middling 9.16; receipts 1,037; stock 555,815.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close 8.25 8.29 8.25 8.29 8.29 8.03 7.66

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b. 8.95.

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, March 24. (A)-The average price of middling cotton today at 10 south-ern spot markets was 4 points lower at 8.54 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 8.63 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, March 24 .- (AP)-Cotton prices slid down a little to-day in quiet trade.

The market strung along with other commodities in refusing to pay attention to improvement in securities markets, which Well Street sources said was in response to a more hopeful feeling on the European situation. Active contracts finished 4 to 6

points down. It was a trying session to traders who like action, as the range was held to about 5 points throughout the day. There was early selling from Liverpool and Bombay sources in new crop deliveries with moderate

trade and local buying absorbing most offerings. New Orleans brokers were re-ported on both sides of the market and in late trading some Wall Street buying was entered by traders who thought the list might jump before the close in sympathy

with the rise in stocks, Exports today 13,724 bales; season so far 2,897,951. Port receipts 10,113; port stocks 2,339,867.

Gains ran to a point or more NEW ORLEANS COTTON in many domestic corporate issues and to a top of more than

DIPS IN LIQUIDATION NEW ORLEANS, March 24 .-4 in the foreign division.

Most United States governments
were on the plus side by 1-32d to
were on the plus side by 1-32d to
in today and final prices were steady 8-32ds Turnover was small in a majority of the treasuries.
For the most part traders let the sensitive stock market and foreign a value of the plus side by 1-32d to reaction in the cotton market here today and final prices were steady at net declines of three to five points.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT. New Orleans: Middling 8.61; receipts ,037: exports 825; sales 681; stock 555,615. Galveston: Middling 8.42; receipts 312;

Earnings Report.

AVIATION CORPORATION.
CHICAGO, March 24.—Aviation Corporation and subsidiaries today reported net profit of \$187.909, or 7 cents a common share, for the fiscal year ended November 30, 1939, compared with net loss of \$437,327 for the previous year. The only previous period in the 10-year history of the company in which profit was shown was in 1933.

The company pointed out that last year's profit was shown after payment of \$57.000 additional federal income taxes for prior years and including as income \$154.254 net proceeds from sale of securities previously segregated for special distribution to stockholders.

Houston: Middling 8.40; receipts \$3.93.4.

Exports 6,538; sales 243; stock 47.442.

Minor ports: Receipts 9,719; exports 15,935; sales 1,330; stock 2,335,340.

For week: Receipts 28,833; exports 87.62.

For season: Receipts 3,551,451; exports 2,942,457.

Memphis: Middling 8.40; receipts 4,953; shipments 5,989; sales 2,235; stock 782,204.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT..

Memphis: Middling 8.40; receipts 4,953; shipments 5,989; sales 2,335; stock 782,204.

Louis: Receipts 76,538; sales 243; stock 676,274.

Minor ports: Receipts 9,719; exports 270,000; ports 201; stock 178,243.

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AGFA ANSCO CORP.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Agfa Ansco Corporation, of Binghamton, N. Y., photographic equipment manufacturers, reported net income for 1938 of \$991,925, or \$2.07 a common share, compared with \$723,025, or \$1.51 a share in 1937.

or \$2.07 a common share, compared with \$723,025, or \$1.51 a share in 1937.

ISLAND CREEK COAL.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Island Creek Coal Co. and subsidiaries, reported for 1938 net profit of \$1,016,840 or \$1.46 a common share compared with \$1,527,765 or \$2.32 a common share in 1937. The company has mining properties in Logan and Mingo counties, W. Va., plants at Huntington, W. Va., and Cincinnati, Ohio.

W. T. GRANT COMPANY.

NEW YORK, March 24.—W. T. Grant Co., chain store operators, today reported consolidated net earnings for the fiscal year ended January 31, 1939, of \$2,786, 424, or \$2.03 a common share, compared with \$3,401,725, or \$2.78 a share in the previous year.

AIR REDUCTION CO., INC.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Air Reduction Co., Inc., and subsidiaries today reported 1938 net earnings of \$3,769,337 or \$1.47 a capital share, compared with \$7,368,835 or \$2.85 for 1937. The company manufactures gases and gas-using mechanical equipment in plants throughout the International Control of the Control of the Control of the Company manufactures gases and gas-using mechanical equipment in plants throughout the International Control of the Company manufactures gases and gas-using mechanical equipment in plants throughout the United States.

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INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE.

NEW YORK, March 24.—(AP)—International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation in a preliminary statemen today reported 1938 consolidated net income of \$1,038.590, equal to \$1.10 a share on capital stock. This compared \$10,236,148 in 1937, or \$1.60 a share.

Gross earnings were \$67,518.700 against \$83,453.870 in 1937. The improvement in gross, the report commented, was more than offset by increased taxes, increased interest charges and a reduction in income as related to the previous year resulting from the inclusion in the 1938 accounts of foreign exchange losses.

BORG-WARNER.

CHICAGO, March 24.—(AP)—Borg-Warner Corporation today reported for 1938 consolidated net loss of \$19,966, compared with met profit of \$3,348,088 or \$33.5 c. S. Davis, president, in his letter to stockholders, said the year 1938, "with nine month of almost unprecedented low sales youme, and sudden vigorous recovery in the last quarter, was perhaps the most unusual in the history of the corporation." Sales during the year, Davis said, were only \$2 per cent of the 1937 wolume. Improvement which developed in the final 1938 quarter, he said, has continued during the first quarter of 1939.

composite judgment seemed a Dit more reassuring.

Rail loans turned in an impressive number of gains despite widening indications of conflict between certain carrier organizations on the desired type of railroad and legislation.

Transactions totaled \$5,214,700 face value against \$5,983,000 yesterday.

Earnings Report.

AVIATION CORPORATION.
CHICAGO, March 24.—Aviation Corporation and subsidiaries today reported net profit of \$187,909, or 7 cents a common share, for the fiscal year ended November 30, 1939, compared with net of \$43,327 for the previous year. The only previous period in the 10-year history of the company in which profit was a control of the company in which profit was

Sugar and Coffee.

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, March 24.—After a partial recovery of morning Josses, the domestic sugar futures contract made little further progress today. The spot March contract expired at moon after gaining 2 points while the balance of the list closed unchanged to 2 points Jower. Sugar trade observers saw little chance of the increase in the domestic quota for cane and beet sugar, approved Thursday by the senate, to get by the lower house. Administration officials, they declared, were too strongly opposed to any cut in Cuba's share of the American sugar market.

The world contract retreated after an early rally to close unchanged to ½ point allower on sales of 6.350 tons, May ended 1.1% September 1.14.

No. 3 range follows:

May 1.98 1.96 1.97
Sept. Jan. 1940 2.00 1.98 1.95
Jan. 1940 3.00 tons of May shipment Cuban raw sugars was made at 2 cents. New York basis. Offerings generally ranged from 2.88 to 2.90 cents. Refined remained at 4.30 to 4.50.

Federal Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, March 26.—
4s July 1946-44
31/4s May 1955-45
3s July 1955-45
3s July 1955-45
3s May 1956-46
3s May 1956-46

Bab & Wil 22% 9 Bald Loco war 7½ 2 Bar Sta Stl 1 5 Bath Iron Wks 6% 2 Beech Airc 10½ 3 Bell Airc 25% 0 BellancAirc .40e 8% 2 Berk&G Furn ½ 2 Birdsb S Fdy 6

3 Bell Airc 2074

BellTCan 8 173½

BellancAirc 40e 8½

BellancAirc 40e 8½

Berk&G Furn ½

2 Birdsb 5 Fdy 6

5 Bliss E W 13¼

3 Blue Ridge 1½

4 Braz TrL&P 10½

4 Braz TrL&P 10½

5 BreexeCrp 40e 8½

1 Bredypt Mach 4½

6 Brown Rubber 4½

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14 Lake Sh M 4 40%
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1 Line Mat 20g 12/4
40 Lockheed Airc 30/4
4 Lone St G 20g 83/4
4 Lone St G 20g 83/4
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N. Y. Curb Market

Sales (In 100s.) Div. High.Low.Close.Chg k—Accumulated divider clared this year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants, war—Warrants, 13/2 + 1/2 26 + 1/2 534 + 1/4 55 1954 + 1/4 11/2 + 1/4 21/2 21/2 4/6 + 1/8 DOMESTIC CURB BONDS.

Sales (In \$1,000). 102% 101 109 109 144 144 97 96% 84% 84%

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1 CenOhL&P 5s 50
38 Cen P&L 5s 56
16 CenStEI 5½s 54
13 CenStEI 5½s 54
13 CenStEI 5½s 53
3 ChiJRy&USY 5s 40
7 Cities Ser 5s 66
13 Cities Ser 5s 66
13 Cities Ser 5s 68
89 Cities Ser 5s 58
10 Cities Ser 5s 58
10 Cities Ser 5s 58
11 Cities Ser 5s 58
12 CitiSP&L 5½s 49
18 CitiSP&L 5½s 52
13 Com P&L 5s 57
14 ConL&P 7s 51 A
19 ContG&E 5s 58 A -D-3 DelEIPow 51/28 59 106 9 Det 1 Br 61/28 52 6

-E10 Ea G&F 4s 56 A 62½ 61½ 62½
5 Edi E III 3½s 65 111 111 111
4 EI P EI 5s 60 A 103½ 103½ 103½
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3 Elm W L 5s 56 111 111 111 -F-2 Gary E&G 5s 44 st 99 9834 99 11 Gatin P 5s 56 104 104 104 104 5 Gen P Ut 6½s 56 86 85 86 36 Geo Pow 5s 67 103 103 1032

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4 Ind E 5s 51 C 92½
2 Ind Svc 5s 63 A 59½
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1 NatP&L 5s 2030 B
1011/4 101 1011/4
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Total bond sales today. March 24, \$1,60.000; year ago \$1,245,000.

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Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON. March 24.—The porition of the treasury March 22: Receipts \$22,162.268.71; expenditures \$26,764.839.95; net balance \$3.443.296.851.71, including \$2.-788,752.785.98 working balance: customs receipts for the month \$20,475,312.52.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1 \$4.325.572.757.81; expenditures \$6.593.-414.013.01, including \$2.241.939.064.18 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$2.267.841.255.20; gross debt \$39.565.370.275.87, an increase of \$5.130,-281.14 over the previous day; gold assets \$15.075,392.824.47.

Metals.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 11.25; export 10.30. Tin steady; spot and nearby 46.60; forward 46.55, Lead steady; spot, New York 4.85 (4.90; East St. Louis 4.70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 4.50. Quicksilver 89.50 (893.00. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged.

WHEAT RECOVERS

Purchasing at Chicago Credited to Elevators, Millers and Exporters.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS.

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some of these orders may have been for lifting hedges on grain or flour sold for export under the subsidy plan. No daily figures are available

on the volume of export business, but the recent rate of sales indicate approximately 1,200,000 bushels are being sold abroad weekly either as wheat or flour, while actual shipments have been running around 2.750,000 bushels weekly. Chicago prices followed the action at Liverpool, where quotations closed 3-8 to 3-4 lower, only

temporarily. Winnipeg wheat, however, sagged 1-2 to 3-4 and

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Cash Grain. CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. March 24.—Cash wheat, sample mixed, 67: sample hard, 64½.

Corn. No. 3. mixed. 46½.4634; No. 2 yellow. 47.4648; sample grade. 436.45.

Oats. No. 1. feed, 25½.3 sample grade. 30½; No. 2 white, 32½.6322½; barley. malting. 52662. nominal: feed, 356.42. nominal. Soy beans. No. 3 yellow. 88; timothy seed. 2.856.315, nominal; red clover. 13.00 cl6.00, nominal; red top, 9.256.9.75. nominal. 9.25@9.75, nominal. Lard tierces, 6.30, nominal; loose, 5.70, nominal; bellies, 8.87, nominal.

ST. LOUIS. March 24.—Cash: Wheat, No. 3 red, 71½@72. Corn, no quotations. Oats, No. 3 white, 32.

LUTHERAN.

GRACE EVANGELICAL—Rev. Theo G. Ahrendt, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER—Dr. John L. Yost. Services, 11 a. m., "The Secret of His Suffering."

SALVATION ARMY.

TEMPLE CORPS—Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Major Harvey C. Banks, Morning, "The Mountain Top"; evening, "Heart Surgery"; Young People's meeting 6:15 p. m., Wilson Holz, leader, LAKEWOOD CORPS—Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Captain Robert Marsalis, Young People's meeting 6:15 p. m., leader Luclie Whitman.

BELLWOOD CORPS—Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Captain Robert Bott. Young People's meeting 6:15 p. m., leader Crace Weaver.

FULTON VILLAGE CORPS—Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Lieutenant Viola Carawan. Young People's meeting 6 p. m., leader C. C. Mary Dodd.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

JEFFERSON PARK—William E. Best, minister. Services. 11 a. m., "To Him That Overcometh;" 7:30 p. m., "Choosing the Good Part in Life."

WEST END—H. C. Hale, minister. Services. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

GRANT PARK—M. K. Moody, minister. Services. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

MORELAND AVENUE—W. D. McPherson, minister. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. son, minister. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. SEMINOLE AVENUE—B. C. Goodpas-ture, minister. Services, 11 a. m. Evan-gelist J. Marvin Powell, guest speaker; 7:30 p. m.

OTHER CHURCHES.

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS INTERDENOM-INATIONAL—Rev. H. E. McBrayer, pas-tor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. ATLANTA GOSPEL TABERNACLE— TALANTA GOSPEL TABERNACLE—
Dr. Ira E. David, pastor. Services, 11
a. m., "Daniel's Revelation of Ram and
the Goat Governments"; 10:30 p. m., "The
Love That Is Never Provoked."
CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL—Rev.
R. Wiley Scott, pastor. Services, 11
a. m., "Come Unto Me."
EAST LAKE TABERNACLE—Rev. F. L.
Squires, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Jesus
of Nazareth as a Teacher Come From
God"; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.
Rev. Edward K. Hardy, pastor. Services,
11 a. m., "The Beauty of Holiness in
Christian Living"; 7:30 p. m., "Let Us
Alone." APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY — Services, 11:30 a. m., Rev. Hattie M. Barth speaks; 7:30 p. m., Rev. Bessie Pottinger speaks. UNITY CENTER—Mary West Fullentove, leader. Services, 11 a. m., "If I Be Lifted Up."

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED—Rev. H. A. Dewald, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST

SECOND-PONCE DE LEON-Dr. Ry-ind Knight, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., The Cross of Christ;" 7:30 p. m., "Christ i the Home." DRUID HILLS—Louie D. Newton, pastor. Services, 9 a. m., "Fervent in Spiriti;" 11 a. m., "Thou Shalt Call His Name Jesus for He Shall Save His People From Their Sins;" 7:30 p. m., "This Work Was Wrought by God." Wrought by God."

CENTER HILL—Dr. W. Fred Hinseley,
Services, 11 a. m., "The Gospel We Love;"
7:30 p. m., "A Look Beyond the Clouds."
JACKSON HILL—Dr. Arthur T. Allen,
pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Call of
the First Disciple;" 7:30 p. m., "A Cloud
of Witnesses."

of Winesses."

WOODLAND HILLS—Ernest D. Kelley, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m., "Apostolic Religion;" 7 p. m., "The Price Is Too Great, Don't Pay It."

CALVARY—Rev. J. Herman Gresham, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Faithful Unto Death;" 7:30 p. m., "Signs of the Times."

PEACHTREE—L. Earle Fuller, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Unchangeable Christ;" 7:30 p. m., "The Plan of Salvation."

p. m. CONFEDERATE AVENUE—E. L. Barlow, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "The Broken Alabaster Box;" 7:30 p. m., eve-

Broken Alabaster Box;" 7:30 p. m., evening service.
KIRKWOOD—Dr. K. Owen White, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Striving Together for the Faith of the Gospel;" 7:30 p. m., "Three Judgments."
LIVE OAK GARDEN—Rev. W. Tillman Gardner, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., guest speaker; 7:30 p. m., "Let the Wicked Forsake His Ways, and the Unrighteous Man His Thoughts."
HARRISON ROAD—Rev. R. W. Justice, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

De M. Brown, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Justification;" 7:30 p. m., Rev. Joe Burton will speak. MORNINGSIDE—G. J. Davis, pastor. Services, 10:30 a. m., "Evangelism," M. S. Shivers, guest speaker; 7:15 p. m., "The Baptist Position," by B. M. Calloway, guest speaker.

temporarily. Winnipeg wheat, however, sagged 1-2 to 3-4 and showed only fractional recovery at the close. Scattered rains in the southwest and favorable crop reports from regions where wheat is growing together with the easing political situation in Europe were factors in the early selling.

WHEAT CROP FORECAST

AT 685,000,000 BUSHELS

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(A)
The Agriculture Department estimated today that the 1939 American wheat crop would be about eaverage.

Such a crop would be materially smaller than last year's production of 930,000,000 bushels and about equal to domestic requirements for one year.

Services, 10:30 a.m., "Evangelism, M. S. Baptist Position," by B. M. Calloway, and From the Harmon J. Work parks, services, 11 a.m., "The Tree Speaks;" 7:30 p. m., "First Things From Trial Today."

GOPPER STREET—Paul M. Gillam, pastor. Services, 10:30 a.m., "When God Raid—Is There a Second Chance?"
TEMPLE—Rev. George McLarty, pastor. Services, 10:30 p. m., "Can a Man Repent, and Believe the Gospel After Trial Today."

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The department also estimated that surplus wheat on July 1—when the new crop marketing season opens—would be about 275,000,000 bushels. The surplus on the same date last year was 154,000,000 bushels.

MORELAND AVENUE—Rev. T. T. Davis, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. MERRITTS AVENUE—Rev. T. T. Davis, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. MERRITTS AVENUE—Rev. T. T. Davis, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. MERRITTS AVENUE—Rev. T. T. Davis, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. MERRITTS AVENUE—Rev. T. T. Davis, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. MERRITTS AVENUE—Rev. T. T. Davis, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. MERRITTS AVENUE—Rev. T. T. Davis, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. MERRITTS AVENUE—Rev. T. T. Davis, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. MERRITTS AVENUE—Rev. T. T. Davis, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. MERRITTS AVENUE—Rev. T. T. Davis, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m. and 8:p m. MERRITTS AVENUE—Rev. T. T. Davis, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m. and 8:p m. MERRITTS AVENUE—Rev. T. T. Davis, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. MERRITTS AVENUE—Rev. T. T. Davis, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. MERRITTS AVENUE—Rev. T. T. Davis, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. MERRITTS AVENUE—Rev. T. T. Davis, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. MERRITTS AVENUE—Rev. T. T. Davis, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. MERRITTS AVENUE—Rev. T. T. Davis, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. MERRITTS AVENUE—Rev. T. T. Davis, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. MERRITTS AVENUE—Rev. T. T. Davis, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. MERRITTS AVENUE—Rev. T. T. Davis, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. MERRITTS AVENUE—Rev. T. T. Davis, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. MERRITTS AVENUE—Rev. T. T. Davis, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. MERRITTS AVENUE—Rev. T. T. Davi Question."

FIRST (Decatur)—Dr. A. J. Moncrief, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.

GLAZENER MEMORIAL—Services, 11 m., Elder W. W. Riner, pastor.

CHRISTIAN.

LONGLEY AVENUE — T. A. Corbett, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "The Rebel Patrioti." 7:30 p. m., "Moving Orders." CENTRAL—Luther A. Atkinson, minster Services, 11 a. m., "Standing Guard by or With the Brethren;" 7:30 p. m., ister. Services, 11 a. m., "S By or With the Brethren By or With the Brethren;" 7:30 p. m., The Prescriptions of the Doctor of Di-"The Prescriptions of the Doctor of Divinity."

WEST END-Merle G. Tarvin, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 5:15 p. m.

PEACHTREE—Dr. L. O. Bricker and Dr. Robert W. Burns, ministers. Services, 9:10 a. m. Call to worship by Rev. Dow Kirkpatrick; 9:45 a. m., young people's church; 10:55 a. m., "The Childhood of Christ," by Dr. Burns; 5 p. m., evening bells with theme, "Gethsemane," interpreted by antiphonal choirs, tower chimes and a message by the minister.

EAST-ATLANTA—Raymond W. Black, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Does God Through the New Testament Promise to Save Sinners Upon Their Praying Him Forsake to Do So?" 7:30 p. m., "What Does Jesus Say About the Inspiration of the Old Testament Scriptures"

DECATUR—Rev. Charles L. Barrison, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "First Things First."

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C. Beacock guest speaker; 7:30 p. m.,

EAST POINT—Services, 11 a. m., Rev. A. C. Peacock, guest speaker; 7:30 p. m., Randolph Cochran, guest speaker, GRANT PARK—Rev. A. C. Peacock, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Rev. George W. Drew, guest speaker, "Peace;" 7:30 p. m., Rev. A. C. Peacock, speaker, LAKEWOOD—Rev. C. L. Durham, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Kingship of Christ;" 7:30 p. m., "Running Water." FIRST—Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor. Services, 10:55 a. m., Dr. Royal J. Dye, guest speaker; 7:30 p. m., "The Rainbow of Life." GROVE PARK—George W. Bondurant, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "And When They Had Opened Their Treasures;" 7:00 p. m., "Men Doomed to Death." CAPITOL VIEW—James C. Redmon, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Christian Soldier;" 7:30 p. m., "What Have You Said Unto the Lord?"

EPISCOPAL

HOLY COMFORTER-Rev. Woolsey E. Couch, rector. Holy communion and ser-Couch, rector, no. 1 a. m. St. John's (College Park)—Junior Y. St. John's (College Park)—Junior Y. P. S. L. 6:30 p. m.; senior Y. P. S. L. 6:30 p. m.; evening prayer and fellowship. m.; P. S. L. 5:30 p. m.; senior Y. P. S. L. 6:30 p. m.; evening prayer and fellowship 7:30 p. m.
ST. LUKE'S—Rev. John Moore Walker, rector; Rev. Theodore V. Morrison, assistant rector. 8 a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer by the rector; 5 p. m., evening prayer and address by Miss Emily Byron; 6:30 p. m., Young People's fellowship.
ALL SAINTS—Rev. Theodore S. Will, ALL SAINTS—Rev. Theodore S. Will, rector. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; confirmation class, 10 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon. "Christ Challenges the World" by rector, 11 a. m.; The Crusaders, 5 p. m.
HOLY TRINITY—Rev. Charles Holding, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.;
morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.;
vesper service, 5:30 p. m.; Young People's Service League, 5:30 p. m.
CHURCH OF SERVICE, STANCARNATION—
Rev. Henry Kiessel, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m., theme. The Atonement"; Young People's Service League, 6 p. m. i p. m.

CHURCH OF EPIPHANY—Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; church school, 9:45
a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11
a. m.; Young People's Service League,
6 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon,
7:30 p. m. 6 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon.
7:30 p. m.
CATHEDRAL OF ST. PHILIP—Rt. Rev.
H. J. Mikell, bishop; Very Rev. Raimundo de Ovies, dean; Rev. Charles F.
Schilling, canon. Holy communion, 8
a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morn-

ing prayer and sermon, 11 a. m., b Dean Raimundo de Ovies, "Family Wor ship Day."

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR—Rev.
Charles F. Schilling, rector. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. by Canon Charles F. Schilling; evening prayer and sermon, 5:30 p. m. by Canon Schilling.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC. CHURCH OF ST MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL—10:15 a.m., prime, Sunday school, adult study class, "A World Preparing;" 10:45 a.m., holy eucharist, missa-cantata; 8 p.m., sermon, "Death," benediction of the blassed sacrament.

METHODIST.

STEWART AVENUE — S. D. Cherry, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Mystery of a Gody Life;" 7:30 p. m., "We Can-Ye Shall." Leward G. Mackay, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Christian Sab-First — Dr. Edward G. Mackay, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Christian Sabbath;" 5 p. m., "Purposeful Living." ST. JOHN—Rev. W. H. Clark, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Where Christianity Begins;" 7:30 p. m., "Another Great Bible Word."

MAN Indicate, pastor. Services, 11 and 7:30 p. m.
and 7:30 p. m.
J. Copelan, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Message of the Church;" 7:30 p. m., "A Study in Hympology." mology."

M'KENDREE—Rev. Jesse D. Booth, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. DECATUR (FIRST)—Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Christian's Promise of Security;" 7:45 p. m., Rev. Beverly Watkins, guest speaker.

speaker.
PONCE DE LEON—Elmer C. Dewey,
minister. Services, 11 a. m., "The Cross ninister. Services, 11 a. m., "The Cross and the Love of God."

JEFFERSON STREET—Roger W. Stone, JEFFERSON STREET—Roger W. Stone, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., "Contrary Winds;" 7:30 p. m., Exposition band music." PATTILLO MEMORIAL—E. D. Rudisill, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., "The Consequence of Neglecting the Church;" 7:30 p. m., "Upheld by a Name." INMAN PARK—Rev. Peter Manning, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., "Holding Back;" 7:30 p. m., "Revival." PARK STREET—Rev. Irby Henderson, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., "Words of Warning;" 7:30 p. m., "The Source of Our Strength," by Rev. Paul A. Turner, guest speaker.

guest speaker.

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—Arthur Ma-LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—Arthur Maness, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., "The Transforming Power of Grace;" 7:30 p. m. EAST POINT AVENUE—W. M. Bishop, minister. Services, 11 a.m., "Man and Sin;" 7:30 p. m., W. R. Whaley, guest speaker. speaker.

PAYNE MEMORIAL—L. L. Burch, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., Dr. F. N. Parker, guest speaker, 7:30 p. m., pastor speaks.

HAYGOOD MEMORIAL—Rev. W. M. Barnett, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Approaching Easter Prayerfully;" 7:30 p. m., "Growing in Grace."

ENGLISH AVENUE—Services, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., music.

and 7:30 p. m., music.

TRINITY—Rev. Paul A. Turner, pastor.
Services, 11 a. m., "The Inevitable Cross."

PEACHTREE ROAD—Rev. W. Graham
Davis, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., "Eternal Profits Gained by Surrender."

ST. PAUL—Rev. J. Lee Allgood, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., "The Still Small
Voice Calls to Men;" 7:30 p.m., "Life is

Journey."

GRACE—Rev. Henry H. Jones, pastor.
Services, 11 a.m., "To Those Who Name
the Name of the Lord;" 7:30 p.m., "Each
One Must Give Account."
ST. MARK—Lester Rumble, pastor.
ST. Services associate pastor. Serv-Dow Kirkpatrick, associate pastor. Services 8:45 a.m., "Is Religion Optional?" 1:3 n.m., "Is Religion Optional?" 7:30 p.m., "Making Way for God," by Rev. Joe Crawley, guest speaker.

METHODIST PROTESTANT

FREE METHODIST.

FIRST—Rev. M. C. Ballew, pastor, Y. P. M. S. (District) Rally service, 11 a. m., and 6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. SECOND—Rev. Fred R. Horton Jr., pastor, Y. P. M. S., 6:30 p. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

DRUID HILLS—William M. Elliott Jr., astor. Services, 11 a. m., "Display the lanner;" 7:30 p. m., "Why Not Try God?" WEST END—Rev. Harry B. Wade, pasor. Services, 11 a. m., "I Blieve;" 7:30 m., "Steps to the Cross." or. Services, 11 a. m., "I Blieve;" 7:30 m., "Steps to the Cross."

BARNETT—Charles Sheldon III, pas-BARNETT—Charles Sheldon III, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.
EAST POINT—Rev. Hal R. Boswell, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Professor Dyar Massey, guest speaker at evening service.
COLLEGE PARK—Rev. Firley Baum, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "God Having Provided Some Better Thing for Us That They Without Us Should Not Be Made Perfect." Perfect."

MORNINGSIDE—John B. Dickson, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Awake, My Soul!" 7:30 p. m., "The Victory of Faith."

NORTH AVENUE—Rev. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Dr. John S. Foster, guest speaker; 7:30 p. m., eve-

S. Foster, guess speaker, and the comming service.

CAPITOL VIEW—Rev. A. Julian Warner, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "A Cure for 'Nerves'," 5 p. m., "And the Lord Showed Him a Tree."

ROCK SPRINGS—H. E. Russell, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "The Power of Decision," 7:30 p. m., "The Son of Man Also Came." Decision," 7:30 p. m., "The Son of Man Also Came."

WOODLAWN—Rev. Van M. Arnold, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "We'll Soon Possess the Land," 7:30 p. m., "The Gateway Into the Kingdom."

WESTMINSTER—Rev. Ferguson Wood, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "The Inseparable Love of God;" 7:30 p. m., "The Seven Last Words From the Cross—the Word of Achievement—It Is Finished."

DECATUR—Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "All This and Heaven Too;" 7:30 p. m., "The One Whom Jesus Loved."

KIRKWOOD—Rev. James R. Smith, minister. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Dr. William V. Gardner, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. 1 a. m. PEACHTREE ROAD—Rev. E. T. Wil-on, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Jesus Is

PEACHTREE ROAD—Rev. E. Son, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Jesus Is on Trial."

PRYOR STREET—Rev. C. E. Piephoff, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Barnabas, a Good Man;" 7:30 p. m., "An Anchor of the Soul."

CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor, Services, 11 a. m., "Wolves in Sheep's Clothing;" 5 p. m., "Spots in Your Feasts of Love."

HAPEVILLE—Rev. William James Hazelwood, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

elwood, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. COVENANT—Dr. Herman L. Turner, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Ambition of Quietness;" 7:30 p. m., "Correcting the Past."

ORMEWOOD PARK—Rev. W. E. Crane, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. INMAN PARK—Rev. Cecil B. Lawter, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. GORDON STREET — Rev. Harold Shields, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "A Call to Men:" 7:30 p. m., "Soul Neglect."

OAKHURST—Rev. Russell F. Johnson, minister. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ATTEND AN "Old-Fashioned Revival" **INMAN PARK METHODIST CHURCH** March 26-April 9

All Denominations Welcome PETER MANNING Minister

Radio Highlights

6:30—Joe E. Brown, WGST. 7:00—Johnny Presents, WGST. 7:00—Tommy Riggs, WSB. 7:30—Professor Quiz, WGST. 7:30—Red Foley, WSB. 8:00—Honolulu Bound, WGST. 8:00-National Barn Dance WSB. 8:30—Saturday Night Sere-

nade, WGST. 9:00-Your Hit Parade, WGST. 9:00-NBC Symphony Orchestra, WAGA.

10:30—Charles Baum's Orches-

tra, WGST. 10:30--Horace Heidt's Orchestra, WSB. 11:30—Wayne King's Orchestra, WGST. 11:30—Eddie Rogers' Orches-

tra, WSB.

JOHNNY-Another O. Henry story, "Vanity and Some Sables," will be dramatized in "The World's Greatest Stories" series during the "Johnny Presents" program to be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight. The narrative will be adapted for the microphone by Max Marcin and direct-

ed by Jack Johnstone. Musical features include the Johnny Green orchestra in popu-lar numbers, and songs by Floyd Sherman and the Swing Fourteen. Johnny the call boy, as usual, will be the master of ceremonies.

CONCERT-An American con position, by Daniel Gregory Mason, together with works by relli, Beethoven and Richard Strauss, will appear on the program which Bruno Walter chosen for the third of his five guest appearances as conductor of the NBC Symphony Orchestra to be heard over WAGA at 9 o'clock tonight.

QUIZZ-Professor Quizz, with Bob Trout, and five unrehearsed contenders, will broadcast the nation's 128th consecutive Battle of Wits from San Francisco's World's Fair over WGST at 7:30 tonight. The show will come from the Gold ballroom on Treasure Island, the largest man-made island in Following the broad-

cast, Quiz and his party will start OPERA-Lauritz Melchior and Kirsten Flagstad will sing the leading roles of Wagner's "Tannhaeuser," when the famous music drama is presented by the Metropolitan Opera Company from the stage of the Boston Opera House, and broadcast over WAGA at

12:40 o'clock this afternoon.

Among other roles will be Emanuel List, basso, as Landgraf Hermann; Kersten Thorborg, contralto, as Venus; Herbert Janssen, baritone, as Wolfram: Marita Farrel, soprano, as a Young Shepherd, and Enric Witte, tenor, as Wal

CHURCHES PLANNING

series introducing several guest "Some Mistaken Ideas of What It WATL

Martin having charge of music, while at Center Hill Baptist day afternoon church, Dr. Fred W. Hinesley, pastor, will continue his series of messages on "The Things We Love," taking as his topic, "The Gospel We Love." At night Dr. Hinesley will preach on "A Look Beyond

the Clouds." Dr. J. E. Dillard, of Nashville, Tenn., director of promotion of the Southern Baptist convention, will have charge of both services tomorrow at Capitol Avenue Baptist church, while at the Baptist Tabernacle, Dr. William H. Wrighton will supply the pulpit at both services, speaking in the morning on "The Riches of God's of Ethical Teleology in Interna-

of Ethical Teleology in International Affairs."

Revival Services.

Rev. Jesse L. Henderson, of Lakewood Heights Baptist church, the congregation will dedicate a nightly throughout the week.

Special services will be held at WGST—Wayne King's Orchestra, CBS. WAGA—Del Courtney's Orchestra, NBC. WAGA—Del Courtney's Orchestra, NBC. WAGL—Del Courtney's Orchestra, NBC. WAGL—Del Courtney's Orchestra, NBC. WAGL—Del Courtney's Orchestra, NBC. WAGL—Del Courtney's Orchestra, NBC. begin at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Hen- artist. derson will preach.

will begin a series of revival services tomorrow. Guest evangelist preaching to be conducted by ices tomorrow. Guest evangelist will be Dr. R. Paul Caudill, pastor of First Baptist church, Augusta, who will arrive in the city Monday. Dr. A. J. Moncrief, pastor, will conduct between the city of the Bardstown Road Church of Christ, Louisville, Ky. tor, will conduct both services tomorrow. Dr. Walt Holcomb,

Calvary Methodist church, will inaugurate a series of "co-operative revivals" beginning with the norning service at 11 o'clock, when his subject will be "Getting in Touch With One Higher Up."
There will be no service Monday night, Dr. Holcomb announced, but for the remainder of the week ministers of other denominations in the city will be in charge of

Inman Park Services. Inman Park Methodist church

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

WSB-Another Day; 5:50, Morning Mer-ry-Go-Round. 6 A. M. WGST—Texas Pioneers; 6:15, Farm
Market Report; 6:25, ATLANTA
AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY
THE CONSTITUTION.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—6:15, Sun-Up Syncopators.
WATL—Reveille; 6:15, Lorene, Ma and
Pa.

6:30 A. M. WGST—Health and Happiness; 6:45, Musical Sundial.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Sun-Up Syncopators; 6:45, News; 6:50, Sun-Up Syncopators.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
7 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial.

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WSB-Omar Herth, NBC; 7:15, News.
WAGA-Musical Clock.
WATL-News; 7:05, Good-Morning Man.
7:30 A. M. WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-Musical Tete-a-tete, NBC; 7:45,
Crossroads Follies.
WAGA-Musical Clock; 7:50, News.
WATL-Good-Morning Man.
8 A. M.

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WGST-Musical Sundial: 8:10, ATLANTA
AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY
THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15,
Health Club.
WSB-News, NBC; 8:05, Penelope Pen;
8:20, News.
WAGA-News; 8:05, Breakfast Club,
NBC.

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WGST—Fiddler's Fancy, CBS. WSB—The Saturday Morning Club, NBC; 8:45, Crossroads Follies. WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC. WATL—Good-Morning Man. 9 A. M.
WGST—National Hillbilly Champions, CBS, WSB—Smilin' Ed McConnell, NBC; 9:15,

CBS.
WSB—Smilin' Ed McConnell, NBC; 9:15,
Listen and Learn.
WAGA—Your Home and Mine; 9:15, Figures and Beauty.
WATL—News; 9:05, Skinnay Ennis' Orchestra, 9:15, Sammy Kaye's Orchestra.

WAGA—Opera, NBC.
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WATL—Cowboy Jack; 2:45, WPA Presentation. 9:30 A. M.

WGST-Musical Pickups; 9:45, Blue Sky Boys. WSB-Crossroads Follies; 9:45, Enid Day. WAGA-Movieland Revue; 9:35, North-iand College Choir, NBC; 9:45, The Child Grows Up, NBC, WATI-Morning Melodies. 10 A. M.

WGST—Strolling Down the Lane.
WSB—Betty Moore, NBC; 10:15, News.
WAGA—The Radio Bible Class.
WATL—News; 10:05, Mr. and Mrs.
Swing.
10:30 A. M.

WGST-Let's Swing Out.
WSB-Dr. I. Q. Jr. Show.
WAGA-Our Barn, NBC.
WATL-The Goodman Quartette; 10:45,
Glen Miller's Orchestra.
11 A. M.
Baker Man; 11:15, Melody WGST—The Baker Man; 11:15, Melody Ramblings, CBS. WSB—G. S. C. W. Program. WAGA—American Education Forum,

WAGA—American Education NBC.
WATI—News: 11:05, Larry Wood's Orchestra; 11:15, The Rhythm Champions.

11:30 A. M. WGST-Enoch Light's Orchestra, CBS.

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6:00 P. M.—To Be Announced.
6:30—Renfro Valley Barn Dance.
7:00—Tommy Riggs.
7:30—Red Foley.
8:00—National Barn Dance.
9:30—Red Nichols' Orchestra.
10:00—Paul Sullivan.
10:15—Don Dunham's Orchestra.
11:00—Moon River.
11:45—Buddy Fisher's Orchestra.
12:00—Dick Gardner's Orchestra.
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12:30—A. M.—Freddie Ebner's Orchestra.
12:30—Sign Off.

will inaugurate its annual revival services with the morning service tomorrow, the series to continue until Easter Sunday. The Rev.

Charge of the services.

Dr. W. G. Henry, presiding elder of the Atlanta district, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will preach at the Mary Branan Memorial Methodist church at 7:30 p. M.

Methodist and Baptist Insti
Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night, while at Glenn Memorial Methodist church at Tomor or the strain of the Atlanta district, Methodist Orchestra, NBC.

WAGT—Professor Quiz, CBS.

Methodist and Baptist Instifirst—A. M. Wade, pastor. Services, fl a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SYLVAN HILLS—R. E. Llorens, pastor. Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
NEW HOPE (Atlanta)—S. C. Dowis, pastor. Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
CEDAR GROVE—F. D. Smith, pastor. Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
CENTER HILL—G. W. Brooks and George Hickman, pastors. Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
JONES AVENUE—R. J. Donaldson, pastors. Services in Methodist churchs of the senior and young people's departments will be held beginning at 6 o'clock.
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Cathedral Service. "Family Worship Sunday" will be observed at the morning prayer service at the Cathedral of St. Philip's, when the rector, Dean Raimundo de Ovies, will preach a special sermon for children, while at the Church of Our Saviour Canon Charles F. Schilling will celebrate Holy Communion at 8 o'clock preach at the morning prayer serv-

ice at 11 o'clock. inaugurate the observance of Passion Week, beginning with a class in confirmation instruction at 10 o'clock. Services will be held

announced yesterday that a re-the congregation will dedicate a vival services would be inaugu-stained glass window given by rated at that church April 2 and Mrs. Everett Strupper in memory would continue one week. Morn-of her late husband, Joseph o'clock on Sunday and from 10 o'clock to 11 o'clock during the window is an original work. week, while all night meetings will by William Glasby, famous English The Seminole Avenue Church of

First Baptist church, Decatur, Christ will begin a series of evanduring the week at 7:30 o'clock, with the exception of Saturday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. FIRST-Services 11 a.m. and 5:30 p. m

"Reality."
SECOND—Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
"Reality."
FIRST (Decatur)—Services 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD. INMAN PARK—Charles Richardson, pastor. Services 11 a.m., and 7:30 p. m., Rev. D. R. Lovely, Danville, Ky., guest

speaker. RIVERSIDE—G. R. Watson, Regular services Sunday. Reviv continue next week.

J. M. HENDLEY

will preach at

ATLANTA CITY AUDITORIUM SUNDAY EVENING, 7:30 P. M.

Subject: "Weighed-Found Wanting!" Exposing the sins of the people in God's scales. God is saving souls in the services each evening.

WSB-National Farm and Home Hour, NBC, WAGA-Call to Youth, NBC; 11:13," Crossroads Follies. WATL-Sophisticated Swing; 11:43, That British Maestro. 12 NOON.

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WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITU-TION; 12:05, America for Americans; 12:10, The Chuck Wagon, NBC; 12:15, N. E. C. Bulletin. WAGA-Crossroads Follies; 12:15, News, WATL-News; 12:05, America for Americans; 12:10, The Midday Merry-Go-Round.

12:30 P. M. WGST-The Chuck Wagn.
WSB-News; 12:45, News.
WAGA-Tommy Rosen's Orchestra: 12:40,
Metropolitan Opera Company
Presents "Tannhauser," NBC.
WATL-The Midday Merry-Go-Round

WGST—Front Page Drames: 145 Front Page Drames

WGST—Front Page Dramas; 1:45, Fran Hines, CBS. WSB—Music Styled for You, NBC. WAGA—Opera, NBC. WATL—Wilsonian Rhythm, 1:45 Wilsonian Rhythm; 1:45, Buni Berrigan's Orchestra.

WSB—Golden Melodies, NBC.
WATL—News; 2:08, Classified Column;
WATL—News; 2:08, Classified Column;
2:15—Larry Clinton's Orchestra. 2:30 P. M.

WAGA-Opera, NBC. WATL-Cowboy Jack; 2:45, WPA Presentation.

WGST—The Texas Rangers, CBS.
WSB—Don Brissett's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—Opera, NBC.
WATL—News; 3:05, Swing Session.

3:30 P. M.
WGST-Dancepators, CBS.
WSB-Southwestern Stars, NBC.
WATL-Swing Session.
4 P. M.
WGST-What Price America, CBS.
WSB-Three Cheers, NBC; 4:15, Youth
Meets Government, NBC.
WAGA-Opera, NBC; 4:20, Sheffter and
Brenner, NBC; 4:20, Sheffter and
Grenner, NBC, WATL-News, 4:05, The Bulletin Board;
4:15, The Clambake Seven.
4:30 P. M.
WGST-Jack Marshard's Orchestra, CBS,

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5 P. M.
WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITU-110N; 5:05, Red Cross Speaker; 5:10, Businessmen's Evangelistic Club; 5:25, Dixle Motor Club, WSB-Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten, NBC; 5:23, News, NBC.
WAGA-Victor R. Smith; 5:15, Waltzing Strings.

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WATL-News; 5:05. The Monitor Views the News; 5:15, Lionel Hampton's Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.

WGST-All Hands on Deck, CBS; 5:45, In Tune with the Times.

WSB-Gray Gordon's Orchestra, NBC; 5:45, Weekly Sunday School Lesson. WAGA—Renfrow of the Mounted, NBC.
WATL—Songs of Swing; 5:45, Spreadin'
Rhythm Around.
6 P. M.

WGST—Americans at Work, CBS.
WSB—News; 6:15, Red Cross Roll Call.
WAGA—Message of Israel, NBC.
WATL—News; 6:05, Dinner Dance Music,
6:30 P. M.

6:30 P. M.
WGST—Joe S. Brown, CBS.
WSB—Uncle Natchel.
WAGA—News; 6:45, Barry McKinley,
NBC.
WATL—Dinner Dance Music,
7 P. M.

WSB—Red Foley, NBC.
WAGA—Brenthouse, NBC.
WATT—D'Artega's Orchestra; 7:45, Tommie Rosen's Orchestra.

8 P. M.
WGST—Honolulu Bound, CBS.
WSB—National Barn Dance, NBC.
WAGA—Dance Time; 8:15, Tommie Rosen's Orchestra.
WATL—News; 8:05, The World of Sports; 8:15, Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.
WGST—Saturday Night Serenade, CBS.

Xavier Cugat's Orchestra; 8:45, 9 P. M. WGST-Your Hit Parade, CBS.
WSB-Pop Eckler's Jamboree.
WAGA-NBC Symphony Orchestra, NBC,
WATL-News; 9:05, Veterans of Foreign
Wars.

9:30 P. M. WGST-Your Hit Parade, CBS; 9:45, Supaper Dance Melodies
WSB-Johnny Messner's Orchestra, NBC, WAGA-NBC Symphony Orchestra, NBC, WATL-Top Tunes.

10 P. M.

WGST—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—To be announced, NBC; 10:13,
News.
WAGA—NBC Symphony Orchestra, NBC,
WATL—News; 10:05, Swingtime in Dixie,
10:30 P. M. Charles F. Schilling will
te Holy Communion at 8
tomorrow morning and
at the morning prayer serv1 o'clock.

10:30 P. M.
WGST—Charles Baum's Orchestra, CBS,
WGST—Charles Bau

All Saints' Episcopal church will naugurate the observance of Passion Week, beginning with a class n confirmation instruction at 10 o'clock. Services will be held nightly throughout the week.

WGST-Sign Off.
WSB-Sign Off.
WAGA-Jay Mills' Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-News: 12:05, Midnight Rhythm,
12:30 A. M. WAGA-Ace Brigode's Orchestra, NBC. WATL-Midnight Rhythm. 1 A. M.

WAGA-Sign Off. WATL-News; 1:05, Dancing "Til Dawn,

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9 P.M.WGST

Tallulah Falls School Hour Featured by Georgia Clubwomen

By BESSIE S. STAFFORD. Editor of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

The dollar-a-member plan was featured Friday at Tallulah Falls

Women's Clubs. The Woman's Club by Mrs. P. W. Godfrey.

Tallulah sentiment gavel was awarded Cedartown Woman's school hour on Georgia Federation of Women's Club foundations program of the 44th convention being held in LaGrange. Interest was evinced as standing of clubs any other Georgia club and placed in districts was reported and rose Cedartown club well over the dolin districts was reported and rose to greater heights at the luncheon to greater heights at the luncheon to greater heights at the luncheon that the districts was reported and rose to greater heights at the luncheon that the districts was reported and rose to greater heights at the luncheon that th given at Highland Country Club cup found Manchester, Winder, after the business session held in the college auditorium and presidence over by Mrs. John K. Ottley ed over by Mrs. John K. Ottley, of Atlanta, president of Tallulah

the property, pride and responsibility of Georgia Federation. At each place a dollar a member of junior clubs in any district, went to the third district, of which Mrs. Maxwell Murray is each place, a dollar-a-member president, with four new junior folder bore the black numeral one, and the mottoes "Dollar-a-Mem-ber for Tallulah" and "Have You ta Rhododendron Club are distinber for Tallulah" and "Have You on either side.

Mrs. H. I. Shingler, state music chairman, and LaGrange singers,

Falls school luncheon

Every Saturday used attractive song sheets in leading Tallulah pep songs such as is the only one having a perpetual

Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, General Federation president and luncheon

Urging women of the nation to assume their individual responsibilities, Mrs. Sadie R. Dunbar, Portland, Ore., president, National Federation of Woman's Clubs, tonight told delegates to Georgia Federation convention here that adjusting democracy to human

1. Human minorities. Peace.

the banner of organized woman- clubs received tribute with referhood as a means of reaching the ence to happy association in Tal-focal point of the federation's lulah work in LaGrange, Albany theme, "Adjusting democracy to and Bainbridge clubs.

district cup was won by fourth resented the circle. district with Mrs. J. C. Killette, of The theme of Ta nine dollar-a-member clubs.

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clubs themselves, with notable ex-ception of the Peter Walton God-frey Memorial scholarship, given

made at Thursday evening's session after a clever skit, "Good Tidboard of trustees.

LaGrange clubwomen were hostesses at what they styled a Tallulah Falls luncheon as a trib-Sent Your Dollar?" were printed on either side.

Were printed was commended for the annual Every Saturday Club.

"She Is Comin' 'Round the Mountain' with Tallulah variations and the Tallulah march song, "Grace Before Meat," as sung by students the school.

The school is the school given in the scho lanta makes its own dollar-aspeaker, was presented a hand-woven bag made in Tallulah crafts department.

Urging women of the nation to two perpetual scholarships given by her and Justice Price Gilbert, she recently gave the handsome entrance from the highway to the

welfare is the major problem of pioneer dollar-a-member for Talorganized womanhood the nation lulah, beginning many years ago rganized womanhood the nation with a gift of \$1° for ten mem with a gift of \$1° for ten mem and \$8,500 has been put into hands of Georgia girls for their educations. Mrs. Dunbar urged women to aim for the right perspective. She gave a three-point program of study to prepare women for the coming challenge to organized womanhood:

See the gift is voluntarily increased with membership addition. Fourth district won student district aid cup for the third time for having chairmen in every club, presenting one or more student womanhood:

One came through welfare departs came through welfare department and another through Atlanta Sanford. Fourth district won the 2. Peace.
3. Religious precepts.
Mrs. Dunbar said that after the World War women began working more in organizations and to avoid Club in ninth district was praised mrs. C. J. Killett, of Hogansville. individual responsibilities. At the for continued use of the four-part time, she said, such action was necessary but now more and more responsibility is coming back to comes easier each year by a club responsionity is coming back to state, county and city women and that women must be prepared to make definite decisions.

In this line of work she pointed for the school by senior and junior for the school by s

human welfare."

The morning hour reports showed that 26 dollar-a-member clubs paid in full up to date, against 15 clubs participating in the new plan during the first year. Other clubs expect to swell the list by the close of the year on May 31.

Fourth District Wins.

Mattie Belle Gholston Tallulah district cup was won by fourth resented the circle. Representatives of Atlanta young matrons' circle for Tallulah

Hogansville, as president, and Mrs. J. A. Cory, of Barnesville, district chairman for the school. The excellent work of these officials and their clubs explain: the fourth district success. Award was based on trict success. Award was based on trict success. Award was based on the paid by LaGrange clubwand of definite, well-planned campaign in giving the Tallulah Falls luncheon presided over by Mrs. Jarrell based of the president of the paid by LaGrange clubwand in giving the Tallulah Falls luncheon president of the paid by LaGrange clubwand in giving the Tallulah Falls luncheon president of the paid by LaGrange clubwand in giving the Tallulah Falls luncheon president of the paid by LaGrange clubwand in giving the Tallulah Falls luncheon president of the paid by LaGrange clubwand in giving the Tallulah Falls luncheon president of the paid by LaGrange clubwand in giving the Tallulah Falls luncheon president of the paid by LaGrange clubwand in giving the Tallulah Falls luncheon president of the paid by LaGrange clubwand in giving the Tallulah Falls luncheon president of the paid by LaGrange clubwand in giving the Tallulah Falls luncheon president of the paid by LaGrange clubwand in giving the Tallulah Falls luncheon president of the paid by LaGrange clubwand in giving the Tallulah Falls luncheon president of the paid by LaGrange clubwand in giving the Tallulah Falls luncheon president of the paid by LaGrange clubwand in giving the Tallulah Falls luncheon president of the paid by LaGrange clubwand in giving the Tallulah Falls luncheon president of the paid by LaGrange clubwand in giving the Tallulah Falls luncheon president of the president of the paid by LaGrange clubwand in giving the Tallulah Falls luncheon president of the paid by LaGrange clubwand in giving the the paid by LaGrange clubwan last October and pushed until convention time. Result of this fine work appeared in the district report with every club giving to Tallulah, and the fourth reporting absence of Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick ine dollar-a-member clubs.

One-third of these clubs in the came from clubs during the year ten districts of Georgia Federation and urged clubs intending to send are classed in the fourth, with that gifts to do so before May 31. Mrs. district's Tallulah gifts doubled Price Smith, of Atlanta, state from last year. Gifts are from chairman of gift scholarships, re-



Miss Caroline Webster, at the left, and Miss Mary Frances Smith, of Greenville, S. C., who are the attractive guests of Miss Webster's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Perdue, on

ported 146 literary, music and

Student Aid Session. Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens state chairman of student aid, presided over period devoted to Jewell Mayfield Club in the sixth district was acclaimed as the pioneer dollar-a-member for Tale tary, reported that no application for a loan which met requireand reports sent on time to Mrs. Connally cup for the third time made to Founders' Memorial fund. is president of this alert district and Mrs. L. M. Bradford, of Manchester, is district chairman. Student aid committee members from Atlanta attending the

session were Mesdames A. V. Gude Sr., Richard W. Johnston, Harry L. Greene and O. B. Don-Mrs. Sanford incorporated her report principles and ideas of this educational foundation, having been elected to the important chairmanship last January. She cited splendid examples with sidelights thereon, in which five girls were educated through this fund. Mrs. Sanford presented the district cup and Mrs. Harry L.

Greene presented the Connally cup to Mrs. Bradford, representative of victorious fourth district. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boland en-Mrs. Dice R. Anderson presided tertain at a dinner party at the of American home department in General Federation, holding chair-

manship of family relations.

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens ecording secretary of General Federation, stressed that hope and happiness of the future have motivated establishment of the home. She cited the evolution of home major changes that have taken place by saying: "We are living in an age of speed, an age of rolling wheels. Changes of an industrial age denote that ma-chines have taken place of manpower, hence a great number of unemployed. Where is the tie to the home that once existed? Somewhere there has to be found a substitute for those ties."

Miss Katherine Lanier, Athens, state chairman of rural-urban co-operation, requested clubwomen to study problem of increased income, because there must be income to pay teachers, and teachers should come first.

Mrs. Georgia Oliver gives a breakfast at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Peggy Foun-Mrs. John K. Ottley advocated rural-urban forum in which programs of other southern states are studied in order to know how such problems are met.

L. I. Waxelbaum, of Macon, state chairman of credentials, announced 241 clubwomen are attending the 44th conclave, and six Alabama clubwomen crossed the boundary line to hear the deliberations of one of the most inspira-

tional of meetings.

Past presidents attending the convention are Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. W. Gohlston, of Comer; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; Mrs. S. V. Sanford of A ford, of Athens; Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge.

The four-day conclave closes with Saturday's session held in LaGrange College auditorium when leftover business will be dispatched by the president, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville.

Miss Sanford Feted By Mrs. John White.

Mrs. John Jordan White entertained with a breakfast at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue complimenting Miss Dorothy Sanford, bride-elect.

Breakfast was served at individ-The hostess was assisted by her

mother, Mrs. J. C. Malone, and Mrs. J. C. White.

Society Events

SATURDAY, MARCH 25.

The marriage of Miss Polly Bur-dett and Robert William Miles takes place at 6 o'clock at St. Mark Methodist church to be followed by a small reception at which Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burdett, parents of the brideelect, entertain at their home on Palisades road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Malone entertain at a dinner party at their home on Fairview road for Miss Dorothy Sanford, and her fiance, Joseph Horacek Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Malon Courts give a cocktail party at their home on Tuxedo road for Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Barnett Jr.

Mrs. Douglas Cone gives a bridge party for Miss Frances Adams, bride-elect, and this evening Miss Calvinia Wilkie gives a bridge party at her home on Oxford place for Miss Edward Rogers Jr.

Miss Mary Jo Dozier and Miss Mary Ellis entertain at the home of the former on Peachtree way for Miss Anna Katherine Ber-rien, bride-elect.

Biltmore hotel for Miss Mil-dred Thompson and Alexander Lawton, preceding the Historical Society meeting.

was recognized as representative Miss Miriam Chapman gives a luncheon at the Tavern tea room for Miss Martha Camp, and later Mrs. Henry B. Ward gives a shower at her home on Moreland avenue for Miss Camp.

Mrs. H. Cliff Sauls gives a luncheon at her home on Howell Mill road for Miss Tommie Hennessy, bride-elect, and this afternoon Mrs. C. C. Callaway Jr. gives a tea at her home on Brookhaven-Decatur road for Miss Hennessy, and this evening the bride-elect and her fiance, Leonard Allen Jr., will be feted at a spaghetti supper by Miss Betty Laird.

Miss Julia Smith and Miss Hazel Williams gives a shower at the home of the former on Mell avefor Miss Frankie Davis, bride-elect.

breakfast at the Piedmont Driv-ing Club for Miss Peggy Fountain, of New York.

Mrs. Francis E. Price entertains at a card party at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for Miss Betty Cotten, bride-elect.

Mrs. John W. McConnell gives a luncheon at her home on Flag-ler avenue for Mrs. Leland F. Leland, national editor of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and this evening Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Coggan give a buffet supper at their home on Berkley road for Mrs. Leland.

Miss Florence Smith entertains Atlanta Alumnae Group of the Westhampton College at tea at the Agnes Scott alumnae house for Miss May L. Keller, dean of the college

Emory University tea-dance takes place between 4:30 and 6:30 o'clock at the Shrine mosque and this evening a formal dance

Informal luncheon hour takes place in the grill of the Capital City Club and this evening in-formal supper-dance takes place in the grill room between 7:30 and 11:30 o'clock.

Mrs. A. M. Elton entertains the Atlanta branch of the League of American Pen Women at a luncheon at her home on Emory road for her daughter, Mrs. Carl C. Garver, a member of the group. the group.

The second performance of the Gilbert-Sullivan crera, "Pa-tience," by local singers, will be

By Miss Small

Mrs. Albert Anderson Jr., of Toronto, Canada, the former Miss Constance Spalding, of Atlanta, was honored yesterday at the tea given by Miss Jane Small at her

home on Walker terrace.

A profusion of pastel-shaded flowers was used throughout the home, and in the dining room the lace-covered table was centered with a silver bowl filled with delphinium, jonquils and larkspur. Silver candlesticks holding lighted yellow tapers flanked the center-

pellow tapers Hanked the Centerpiece.

Mrs. John Spalding presided
over the tea service, and assisting
in entertaining the 75 guests were
Mesdames James H. Small, Elyea
Carswell, Troy Bivings Jr., Rufus
Carswell Jr., Howard Cutter Jr.,
J. G. McDaniel, Charles Meriwether, Ben Milner and John
Morris Jr.

For Miss Fountain.

Miss Peggy Fountain, of New York, lovely guest of Miss Georgia Oliver, was entertained yes-terday at a luncheon given by Miss Martha Merritt at her home

on Habersham road.
Covers were laid for Misses
Julia Block, Helen Randall, Georgia Oliver, Dorothy Sanford, Virginia Jones, George Dargan, Marie Cherry and Olivia White, of Huntsville, Ala.

Vinca Club Meets.

liams, scrapbook.

The Vinca Club met recently with Mrs. J. N. Clark at her home on Waters avenue, Hapeville.
Officers of the club are: Mrs. Claud Brackett, president; Edwin Johnson, vice president: Mrs. M. L. Babb, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. B. M. Whiteley, publicity chairman; Mrs. Walla McDaniel and Mrs. M. G. Wil-

sponsored by the Atlanta Wom-an's Club at 8:30 o'clock,

Dinner-dances take place at the Piedmont Driving Club, the Druid Hills Golf Club and the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. spon-sors a benefit bridge party at Sterchi's. Alpha Chapter of the Sigma Tau

Delta sorority gives a scrip dance at the Knights of Colum-

Every Saturday Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. E. Bates Block at 1372 Peachtree street,

Mrs. Anderson Feted Dean of Vassar Will Speak Here Parties Are Given



MISS MILDRED THOMPSON

The Atlanta Historical Society | M. Robinson, the late Mrs. Jack J. the ballroom of the Biltmore hotel. inson will be presented for the soin charge of the program which Miss Mildred Thompson, dean of ciety's pictorial collection. An in- will feature spring bulbs. Vassar College, and Alexander teresting feature of this evening's Lawton, of Savannah, will be featured on the program. Miss Thompson will present a paper on "Northern Observers in Atlanta During the Reconstruction Period," and Mr. Lawton will read a biography of his grandfather, Bishop John Watrus Beckwith, beloved Atlanta of earlier days.

Portrait miniatures of Mrs. F.

meets this evening at 8 o'clock in Spalding, and the late F. M. Rob-Lawton, of Savannah, will be fea- affair will be a pictorial display of among the pictorial items on dis-

For Miss Sanford

Mrs. I. M. Sheffield Jr. will honor Miss Dorothy Sanford, popular bride-elect, on Monday at the Capital City Club with a golf party from 9 to 12 o'clock, followed by a luncheon to be served on the terrace. Twelve friends of the honor race. Twelve friends of the honor guest have been invited.

Miss Sanford was complimented at a luncheon given by Mrs. Hinton Longino yesterday at her home on Brighton road.

Guests included Miss Mimi Cordes, Mesdames I. M. Sheffield, T. R. Slaton, William Fulghum, Willis Warnell, J. J. White, Joe Horacek, P. G. Sanford, Joel Cloud, Henry Bowden and the The bride-elect shared honors

with her fiance last evening at the seated dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler Jr. at their ome on Briarcliff road.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Candler, their

entertaining. Covers were laid for son and daughter, assisted with the 20 friends of the guests.

Mrs. McCleskey Will Be Honored

Mrs. MacGregor Flanders will entertain at a luncheon on March 29 at her home on Peachtree road in honor of Mrs. T. M. McCleskey, the former Miss Elizabeth Shewmake. The hostess will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. Ballard Irwin. Guests will include Mesdames Channing Whitman, Stephens Mitchell, E. P. McCleskey, John Marsh, W. D. Chandler and Al-

fred Thompson.

Since her marriage in the midwinter, Mrs. McCleskey has been honor guest at a series of informal social gaveties.

Peachtree Garden Club To Meet.

Peachtree Garden Club meets Monday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Prince Webster at 1371 Peachtree

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Eat, Sleep, Exercise Regularly Is a Good Program for Gaining

My Day: Justice Is Impossible Child Must Have

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—I have been so stirred in the past few days by the news in the papers that I have hardly dared to write anything about it. There is one thing which I feel should be noted, however; namely, in the totalitarian countries there is a concerted effort to make it appear that the democracies have actually become the people who desire war. Because they take any action to prevent acquisition of new territory by

the totalitarian states, they are accused of being the aggressors, and, strange to say, in many papers I have read, this point of view seems to be ably abetted by certain writers in this country and by some public speakers.

In one article I read this morning, it was stated that while the people of this country were outraged by certain things which have happened

abroad, they had far less desire to go to war than they had before the World War. This is a perfectly obvious truth, but the writer then pro-ceeded to state that certain responsible leaders here desired to see this country actually at war. I feel confident that leaders and people are united in this country in the desire for peace, and when any opposite statement is made, it puts us willy-nilly in the position of aiding and abetting this curious position taken by the totalitarian states; namely, that any action taken to prevent ruthless aggression

is tantamount to being the aggressors in a war policy.

It seems natural that totalitarian leaders should want to spread this idea abroad, because it removes responsibility from their own shoulders, but that anyone in this country, in speaking of the other democracies or their own, should lend themselves to this type of propaganda, seems to me difficult to understand.

Most of us know that justice is practically impossible to achieve through war, but that does not mean that we cannot attempt to stand for the right, and to throw our weight on the side of justice, even of mercy. It is a namby-pamby people which cannot make up its mind and which is afraid to state its opinion. If war comes as a result, we must endure it, but we do not want it, and in standing for what we believe is right, we are doing what we can to preserve peace and justice in the world.

Yesterday morning I greeted a few Democratic women and then went to lunch at Occidental College, a small but very interesting institution. Dr. Bird, the president, seems to be a most unusual man. The afternoon was spent in going over Mr. Goldwyn's movie studio, for Jimmy wanted me to meet the people with whom he works, and to see where he spends most of his time when he is in this part of the country.

was fun, and I only wish I could have had more time to talk to the many interesting people. From the women who take care of the wardrobe and practice on new types of hairdressing, to the man who makes an art of making people up to look their parts and on through to the chief executive, you feel that the paramount interest is in perfect production.
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The Fuel Value of Sugar Is 1800 Calories to the Pound

By Dr. William Brady.

full blame than search my own files for the evidence, but I know

I have referred more than once to

the identity of beet sugar and cane sugar. Either or both being the same sugar, namely, sucrose, it makes no difference whether it

grows in beets, grasses, trees or fruits. Sucrose constitutes about half the solid matter of pineapples and of some roots such as carrots, but the chief commercial sources of sucrose are sugar beets, sugar cane, sorghum canes or grasses, the sugar palm, the sugar maple. About one-fourth of the total United States sugar consumption

In an article on Sugar publish-ed here, appropriately, St. Valen-chalked up another bad miss. It now appears that throughout the tine's Day, the chucklehead retine's Day, the chucklehead re-sponsible for this column, despite ferred to sugar as "cane sugar" and never once mentioned beet sugar. So now a number of readhis years of experience as an in-terpreter of technical medical

Chic "Swing" Frock By Lillian Mae



For the fine art of being fasci-From the swirling hem of the shirred, button-trimmed sleeves. Another feature you'll praise especially is the manner in which above-waist darts make the diaphragm look smaller!

Emotional Security

By Caroline Chatfield Parents, are you satisfied with the grades your children are turn-ing in and the friendships they are you that the trouble might be at home with you? We grownups are likely to underestimate a child's comprehension of what goes on around him. We don't realize that every little soul is a seismograph registering every tremour of his world which is in his home.

Long before he can state the facts and reason about them, his emotions are sending him tele-graphic messages telling him that all is well or is not well with his parents in their relationship to one another. If all isn't well, he's emotionally upset h means that his efficiency is school and everywhere else is cut down immeasurably.

Children suffer acutely when things aren't right between their fathers and mothers. Whether it's a tippling parent or a scolding parent, or a couple of fighting parents, they feel the necessity of hiding the state of affairs from their friends. They become furtive and fearful. In consequence of their pitiful pretenses and deceptions they are cheated of the best thing in childhood: the right to be

A little one with his mind divided between the dark thoughts that he can't put into word, and the pretty front he wants to put up to his public can't concentrate on his lessons nor join the happy hearted children in play. The comparison between his playmates that have a normal background of family life cuts him to the quick and gives him a painful sense of inferiority that makes him want to crawl in his shell.

To come into his own and hold his own in the schoolroom and on the playground a child must have emotional security which he cannot have in a house that's di-vided against itself. He must have discipline without which he has no sense of responsibility to himself, his family, his teachers or his sugar. So now a number of readers, not all engaged in the sugar beet or beet sugar industry, wonder, some sincerely and some sarcastically, whether I am allergic to beet sugar or am I just a whimsical old lady...

Come, come, now, it is not quite fair to seize upon an obvious slip. playmates. There's no discipline from parents who are at daggers points. He must have an idea of good sportsmanship which says everybody plays the game and when old or young break the rules there's a penalty to be paid. He fair to seize upon an obvious slip can learn this only from parents like that and begin calling a fel-low names for it. I'd rather take who set him an example of generous give and take.

> Parents, are you giving your children a fair chance in the schoolroom, on the playground? If not you, can't complain when they flunk their lessons and fall out with their playmates.

within the continental limits of Let Them Do Their Own Thinking

problematic. Professor Sherman (Chemistry of Food and Nutrition and Food Products, Macmillan) realists say. It's all part of your child's natural desire to explore, to find out what goes on beyond

him on little tours of exploration-exciting adventures you'll

—so let him do things for him-self, make his own choices. At

pendence of thought if you try to make him over according to your

A teaspoonful of sugar yields keeps daughter hammering the pproximately 30 calories, and so scales. Dad, who wanted to study approximately 30 calories, and so does a lump of sugar. medicine, constantly reminds Sonny, "You'll be a doctor when The sugar in the sugar bowl is

own interests. If you try to fit your "square peg" into a round hole, he develops a sense of fail-ure that may follow him through

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coffee down occasionally. As soon tant hints on how to sew easily, spoon of beaten egg for each as it boils, remove it from the thriftily, smartly! Write today.

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The Coarti



Youth must have color. Ann Miller chose tulip yellow chiffon for her evening frock in R.-K.-O. Radio's "Room Service." Because evening dresses are picture dresses, the skirt is very full, corded and shirred to match the frivolous bodice.

Idog Drummond Series Will Continue at Request of Public Regular of Public Continue at Request of Public Continue at Request of Public Regular of Public Continue at Request of Public Regular of Stephane Service." Because of frivolous bodice. But it finally was developed to the point where today rich and poor alike may enjoy the beauty of silken fabrics for everyday use. Monday—The academic husband of a friend has just come back from South America, and he remarked the other night on how attractive are Latin women of mid-Bulldog Drummond Series Will

By Sheilah Graham.

little stranger is by request of the of the pie-throwing comediennes,

calories per pound. What proportion of the per capita totals is actually ingested and what proportion is wasted or fed to animals in one way or another is problematic. Professor Sherman (Chemistry of Food and Nutrition)

(Chemistry of Food and Nutrition)

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
Comic: A man always falls for the myopic maiden who comes up close and gazes intently into his eyes. He mistakes her partial blindness for intense admiration of himself.

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Let Them Do

HOLLYWOOD, March 24.—
"Bulldog Drummond" is going to have a baby. Yes, I know he is a bachelor and has been for all the next "Bulldog." John Howard finally gets the girl of his choice —Heather Angel. And, in the following picture, they will receive a visit from the stork. I understand the imminent arrival of the stand the imminent arrival of the stork of the stand the imminent arrival of the stork of the stand the imminent arrival of its the stand the imminent arrival of its content the stand the stand

George Brent joins Myrna Loy exhibitors, who want this moneymaking serial to go forever and
ever.

comes out of retirement for a bit
part in "The Old Maid." Louise
is one of the lucky old-timers who
which Ronald Colman wanted Unsuitability for the role—and not the war clouds of Europe—is the reason behind the removal of Fred MacMurray and Madeleine fred MacMurray and Madeleine for the war clouds of the role—and the removal of the reason behind the removal of the reason behind the removal of the role—and the reason behind the removal of the role—and the reason behind the removal of the role—and The Sonia Henie picture has re-

> The story has been shelved. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitut and the North American News-paper Alliance, Inc.)

Young. Finally Director Mitchell Leisen canceled his commitment.

What Is Your Bridge Quiz Score?

By Harold Sharpsteen.

with perplexing problems. In each of the following examples what would be your preferred response in the East position:
WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH Club Double (?)

East holds: (1)—S—J 10 7 5; D—Q 7; H— K J 6 4; C—5 4 3. Your answer—(2)—S—K J 6 2; D—Q 10 7 4; H—A J 4 3; C—9.

Your answer—
(3)—S—A 8 3; D—9 7 3; H—
K Q 10 7 6 5; C—6. Your answer:

(4)-S-9; D-7 5 3; H-Q 4 2; C-KJ8765. Your answer (5)—S—K J 10 9 7 5 3 2; D— J 9 8; H—3; C—9.

South has to offer in response to North's takeout double. The hand is too weak for a redouble.

(3) Answer: Two hearts. A one-round force, inviting a game bid . . . but no support for partner's suit.

Thin Nervous Girl May Find Help in Massage

By Ida Jean Kain.

can use to gain.

average thin girl makes the mistake of having sweets or rich beverages between meals, and they take away the appetite for a bal-anced weight-gaining menu.

Miss Powell's health program consist in regularity—"eating regularly, sleeping regularly and exercising regularly." You thin girls must have a system for gaining. This dancing star finds massage

an invaluable aid in keeping her weight up. It helps her to relax and saves her nervous energy. If you are thin and nervous, try having an occasional massage. This may do wonders for you.

It is interesting to know that she balances her tap dancing with ballet. Tap dancing stretches the leg muscles and tends to thin down the calves, while ballet rounds out the contours.

So you thin girls think you are overheard two youngsters standing having a hard time gaining in line at the post office making weight! What if you were in Eleabets as to whether she was or

on gaining, she seemed genuinely Eleanor Powell was forced to delighted to think she could help adopt a health regime during the other thin girls. She knows that it making of her first picture. Comis possible to gain because she pletion had been delayed because has managed to do it under the she lost too much weight in the most difficult circumstances. She dance sequences and the close-ups is one in a thousand; she gets too didn't match. much exercise! If you will have a Now she starts a picture with a little reserve weight which is built up in advance simply by drinking a few glasses of milk between meals. She never takes

anything but milk or fruit in be-tween her regular meals. The Menu.

Before breakfast: Large glass of

Home made coffee cake, coffee, with cream and sugar. 10 A. M.

Lunch. Large salad. Hot roll and butter.

Glass of whole milk.

Rare roast beef. Green vegetables, 2 potatoes. Light dessert—her favorite is

Eleanor Powell's success has not spoiled her in the least. She is a hardworking young woman and is friendly and natural. Once she

Send today for the "Weight-Gaining Material." Write to Ida Jean Kain and enclose a large return envelope. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

"Lady With a House" Writes Her From-Day-to-Day Diary

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Sunday—did you know that we get to get fall things in—asters have some little sick silk worms to and chrysanthemums. thank for the idea of rayon? Fifty

Saturday—Friends of mine have years ago in the south of France an epidemic hit the silk worms, and an enterprising chemist named Chardonnet started experimenting with an artificial method of extracting cellulose from the mulberry leaves, then liquifying and spinning it as the silkworm did. Many a laboratory light has burned far into the night these 50 years since to perfect that idea.

tractive are Latin women of mid-dle age. He thought part of it was

ming silhouettes Tuesday-Jean's kitchen isn't must bigger than a minute but it's part for wanted date for very bright and gay. Rather high and reaching almost all the way bitsch had his way in rewriting the script... Columbia studio is left holding the bag with "Our Wife." First Cary Grant walked off the assignment. Then Loretta Young. Finally Director Mitchell

interesting and decorative.
Wednesday—Now I know there is a Santa Claus. Because a young couple I know who've had 10 very hard years, with sickness, unem-ployment and new babies all in a row, have suddenly had the grandest "breaks." First Alan got the job of his dreams; then Hester sold a book that she's written long since and given up hopes for; then to cap the glory that rich uncle died and left them a house and lot. Thursday—Here's a tale that's interesting if true. 'Tis said that our Connecticut iron beds helped cause the Armenian massacres and Proper action by partner of opening bidder, following an intervening takeout double by second hand, often presents third hand they were simply eaten alive with you know what. Well, when the American salesmen came through, daytime wear. The buttoned front selling iron and brass beds they makes it easy to get into, and American salesmen came through, selling iron and brass beds they makes it easy to get into, and simplifies laundry problems. Simple as it is, this dress has exple as it is, this dress has explementation of the bodice is gathered.

pawnbrokers sold them or carried them, then the neighbors and friends of the bed-owners would jump on the Armenians. Finally the Turks decided to expel the Armenians since they were always the center of trouble. When the for two reasons—it makes the dress easy to work in, with no armorate the center of the ce Armenians started to emigrate tightness to catch you up short they started off with many of these beds, and so the Turkish peasants rose in mass to fight for fect. The v-neck is finished with their beds. When the Turkish soldiers were sent in to quell the becoming. riots, of course they naturally were on the side of the Turkish peasants. And so one thing led to gingham, linen and sports silks. Friday-I'm planning quantities make.

a long suit.
'Til tomorrow....

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Off Shanghai, a 30-foot whale, to guide beginners. suit. SIMPLE TAKEOUT.

(4) Answer: Two clubs now or never. To wait until another round may be too expensive.

(5) Four spades. A shutout, re
(6) Answer: Two clubs now or line and the ship had to be stopped to detach it. The whale came to the surface, blew heartily and dived out of sight.

(6) Four spades. A shutout, re
(7) Shangnal, a 30-toot whale, brice of guide beginners.

(8) Price of pattern, 15c. Price of pattern book, 15c. Do not send stamps.

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weight; what it you were in Eleanor Powell's shoes and danced off
15 or so pounds in making a picture? Here is a star whose program to keep from losing is exactly what the average thin girl

bets as to whether she was or
wasn't Eleanor Powell. Much to
their joy, she settled all doubt by
breaking into a spontaneous little
dance step!

And when asked for these tips

orange juice into which a wellbeaten egg is mixed. Breakfast.

Glass of whole milk.

Rice pudding with raisins. 3 P. M.

ice cream, but she also likes puddings and fruit. Glass of milk.

Saturday—Friends of mine have bought an old house to remodel. What, said they, should they do with the brick fireplaces? My answer was "paint them the color of the walls." (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Button-Front Dress By Barbara Bell



Very practical and business-like, this design (1723-B) in women's sizes is ideal for house work and a narrow collar, to make it more

You'll thoroughly enjoy having several dresses like this, in calico, Of course, it's very simple

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1723-B of the season-long flowers in my garden this year—marigolds, zinnias, petunias. And I mustn't for—

vealing no defensive strength and vealing

pattern book! Make your own smart new frocks for street, day-Mail your bridge problems to time and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs! Atlanta Constitution. to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart

the United States. The per capita consumption of sugar has increased from 68 pounds a year in 1901 to 109 pounds a year in 1926. It is probably still higher today.
The fuel value of sugar is 1800 calories per pound. What pro-portion of the per capita totals is actually ingested and what pro-portion is wasted or fed to aniobserves that if the per capita consumption of sugar is 100 pounds year, the average person must derive about one-fourth of the daily energy requirement from sugar—that is, 500 of the 2,000 sugar—that is, 500 of the 2,000 per capita calories, and that the intake of protein, phosphorus, calcium, iron and vitamins is proportionately diminished. In the light of newer knowledge of nutrition we cannot assume that the ordinary dietary of the people in the United States furnishes such an abundance of these elements that the large sugar consumption is of no consequence. Sherman suggests that it would be an improvement to reduce sugar consumption and get the needed energy by increased consumption of

nating, comes this entirely new afternoon dress pattern 4082! eight-gore skirt to the yoke-exten-sion of its waist-back, it will win your heart (and the admiration of your family and friends too!) How you'll enjoy the making, when you take the good advice offered by Lillian Mae's sewing instructor!

And how you'll like the way lace is used . . . up the bodice front, around the neck and down again as well as on the flattering curves

Pattern 4082 is available in isses' and women's sizes, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. soft-drink stains, sponge the spot Size 16 takes 3 1-2 yards 39-inch with luke-warm water and defabric and 2 1-8 yards ruffling. Send 15 cents in coins for this Send 15 cents in coins for this synthetic fruit juices and soda-Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send fountain drinks, makes stains that stamps. Write plainly size, name, are colorless and invisible at first.

Order, and enjoy, the thiest this line and water, or being subjected to midd heat, they change in composition, forming tan or brown stains. Often fresh stains may be "paged!" Select from frocks for removed by the careful applicaaged: seriom, office and the home! tion of a solution of eso—"special occasion" gowns. of glycerine and alcohol. Also—"special occasion" gowns, sportswear, suits, lingerie, and ensembled outfits! Patterns for boiled coffee. everyone from one to seventy are included, and each brings impor-

Woman's Quiz

in taste, digestibility and nutritive value whether it is cane sugar or

beet sugar. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

foods.

Q. How may soft-drink stains be removed from table linens? A. since heat or soap will set soft-drink stains, sponge the spot with luke-warm water and de-with luke-warm water and de-thority on child training answers natured alcohol. Tannin, found in address and style number.

Order, and enjoy, the finest Liland water, or being subjected to equal parts

Pattern Department, The Consti-tution, Atlanta, Ga.

Pour in water and bring the mix-ture slowly to a boil, stirring the

rine Sonja Henie picture has re-ceived its third—and, they say, final—title—"Second Fiddle." It was first "When Winter Comes." Then "Cupid Goes To Press." wanted for the "Air Raid" picture, with its background of a European city in the throes of an air raid city in the throes of an air raid rehearsal. Claudette Colbert has been paged to take over Miss Carroll's part. Betty Grable gets her legs glorified in "Million Dollar Legs," in which she has the leading femining role. Victor McLaglar Teddie Albert who did such a leading the state of the color of the c his own backyard. Instead of punishing him, take

both enjoy.

But don't try to do this thinking for him. You want him to inine role. . . Victor McLaglen . . . Eddle Albert, who did such a grow up independent, resourceful plays the title role in Universal's good job in Warners' "Brother

an early age let him decide such questions as "What suit to wear?" What book to read?" But he'll never achieve inde-

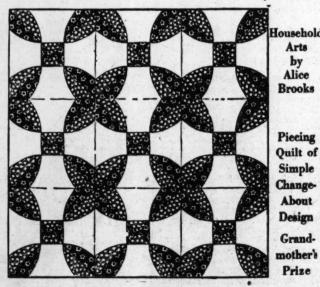
own dream pattern.

Too many parents make that mistake. Mother, who dreamed of becoming a concert pianist,

nearly pure sucrose and the same you grow up."
in taste, digestibility and nutritive

Better to help him discover his

velop independence. How to win your child's confidence. Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "YOU AND YOUR CHILD," to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write



Three Pattern Pieces Make Easy Quilt

with just three pattern pieces— striking evidence that the loveliest quilts are sometimes the easiest to make. See how the interesting change-about design makes it sparkle. Prints with two shades of rose, green, blue or tan predominating are effective—or you can use two contrasting colors. Start your blocks now. Pat-

This handsome quilt's made+tern 6267 contains the Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; step-by-step directions for making quilt; yardage chart; il-

Arts

Alice

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

If the vogue of the moment isn't becoming, refuse to adopt it. You'll be more charmingly dressed in what looks like you, though it is not featured as the last word from Marital "mistakes" were recti-

in Judge Virlyn B. Moore's division

of Fulton county superior court

with 64 verdicts issued in two

A 76-year-old man-P. Rodbell

Miss Taylor's Supper Climaxes Burdett-Miles Prenuptial Series FOR GUARD SLAYING In 2 Hours Flat

The yellow and green color lature bouquets of yellow calla scheme of the Burdett-Miles wed-lilies and valley lilies fashioned ding which will be solemnized at of candy. The yellow and green Methodist church was employed for the decorative motif of the buffet supper at which Miss Betty Taylor entertained last evening in the total supper at which Miss Betty acacia which adorned the reception rooms of the Taylor home. honor of the bridal couple, Miss Polly Burdett and Robert W. Miles. The party which was given at Miss Taylor's home in Druid mother of the bride-elect, and the Hills, followed the wedding re-hearsal and assembled the wedding party, the families, and the Baltimore, Md.

from a lace-covered table in the cluding Misses Jean Mayer, of heavy charge of electric dining room which was centered Bowertown, Pa.; Frances Richards, the life from his body. from a lace-covered table in the with a silver bowl filled with acacia and rellow snapdragons. The centerpiece was flanked by five-branched silver candelabra hold-

cards to which were attached min- catur road.

clock this evening at St. Mark color motif was further carried out in the arrangements of yellow

Miss Taylor was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. R. J. Taylor Jr.; Mrs. Arthur Burdett, Among the out-of-town guests Taylor will be a bridesmaid in present were three Randolph-Mathe wedding.

Supper was served buffet style are guests of the bride-elect, in-

The guests were seated at small card tables, their places being indicated by hand-decorated place

Miss Burdett was also central figure yesterday at a luncheon at which Miss Charlotte Selman was hostess at her home on North De-

by Fletcher Pearson Crown

tings. These are perennials

Zenax Fraternity Gives Dance At Druid Hills Country Club Young ladies invited included Misses Jadams, Jacquelyn Thiesen. Mary Lee Davidson, Virginia Wright, Torrance Chalmers, Gloria Gormley, Railford Ragsdale, Patty Evans, Gloria Seaman, Marjorie Eichenlaub, Frances Morgan, Julia Wellborn, Eva Spence, Anita Mote, Ann Barili, Caroline Yundt, Kay Young, Mary Clapp, Carroll See, Sue Clapp, Harriett Edwards, Coribel Mason, Margaret Dewey, Frances Peace, Louise Jones, Margaret Dumar, Dottie Groome, Shirley Thomas, Carolyn Howell, Georgia Rauschenberg, Emmie Martin, Hollis Rawson, Marjorie Thomas, Margaret Crenshaw, Julia Fleet, Ione Mercer, Cato Whelchel, Katherine Tift, Angelique DeGolian, Nanny Johnson, Claire Johnson, Betty Garges, Genevive Stevens, Annette Livington, Anna Lane, Annell Baker, Larue Mizel, Joy Clough, Karen Norris, Joanne Dorman, Betty Haverty, Elinor Clay, Margaret Murrah, Martha Turner, Elsie Dunnick, Evelyn Thrower, Sue Pierson, Winifred Coolidge, Luella Stone, Dot Lowe, Elinor Stafford, Anna Laurie Kurtz and Patty Bardwell.

entertained at a formal dinner and dance last evening at Druid Hills Country Club. Following the dance the members and their dates were entertained at breakfast at Pea-

entertained at breakfast at Peacock Alley.

Officers and members of fraternity attending were: Edward Savell, president;
R. B. Dorman, vice president; Henry
Reid, secretary: Philip Shaefer, treasurer;
Jack Dillon, Wally Shiver, Carrick Mc
Gaughey, DeFord Smith, Lea Richmond,
Russell McGee, Walter Kelly, Douglas
Cotton, Bobby Gaston, Dudley Pennington, Eugene Kurtz, Pat Terrell, Graham
Grove, George Leonard and Rodney
Cook.

Cook.
Alumni and pledges attending were Frank Allcorn, Milton Edgerton, Philip Kelly, Dick Yancey, Oliver Jackson, Ed Yasecey, Sterling Slappy, L'Engle Graham, Pete Swift, C. T. Gause, Graham Fluker, Francis Jones, Billy Monroe, Jimmy, Gibboney, Walker Bankston, Call Richmond and Comer White.

PERSONALS

Miss Caroline Webster and Miss Mary Frances Smith, of Green-ville, S. C., are the guests of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Perdue, on Pace's Ferry road.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran B. Ellis announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on March 21, whom they have named Rob-ert William. Mrs. Ellis is the former Miss Ruth Stevens, of Hef-

On account of the critical illness of Dr. W. C. Warren, Mrs. Green Warren, general chairman of the third annual Garden Club of Georgia pilgrimage which began several days ago, has been unable to leave Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McGee Knight announce the birth of a daughter March 21 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Jerry Ann. Mrs. Knight is the former Miss Doris Ann Ellison. Miss Frances Waite is the guest

of Miss Mary Frances Wilson on Wieuca road. Miss Waite is a pop-ular member of the younger contingent of Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Levi and family, of Sumter, S. C., are spending this week end with their sisters, Mrs. M. F. Goldsten and Mrs. Maurice Jacobus.

Miss Frances Merrill is recuperating at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. Cleve C. Lovin is at St. Joseph's infirmary, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Strother announce the birth of a son March 21 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Strother is the former Miss Alice Frances Waggoner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Maness announce the birth of a son March 23 at Emory University hospital, who has been named William Davis Jr. Mrs. Maness is the former Miss Lucy Lockhart, of Maysville.

Dr. and Mrs. James N. Brawner have returned from a motor trip to Charleston, S. C., and Savannah.

they will spend several days. Wilson, on Wieuca road.

Mrs. Prince Webster has returned from New York city, where she attended the 26th annual flower show at the Grand Central Palace.

turned yesterday from Miami, Fla., where they attended the golden wedding celebration of Mrs. Elder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Weller, on March 21.

little daughter, Dorothy Dewitt King, are the guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Seth A. T. Newsom, of LaGrange, announce the Beach. birth of a son, Seth A. T. New-som Jr., at the City-County hospital in LaGrange on March 22.

Misses Frances Spratlin, Dorothy Spratlin, Charlotte Ripley and Mrs. Frank Spratlin, who

at the University of Tennessee.



Confesses He Alone Slew Officer.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 24 .bridegroom-elect's sisters, Mrs. W. a guard captain in an abortive N. Kennon and Mrs. Carl Zink, of break from the South Carolina penitentiary 16 months ago.

> quiver of fear as he was strapped in the rough wooden chair and a heavy charge of electricity knocked

of Clearwater, Fla.; Sally Norris, of Montgomery, Ala., and their dates, Ed Klein, Cutler Hale and Colbert Coe.

Miss Burdett was also central william H. Gentry, 25, Summerville, Ga.; Roy Suttles, 29, Simpsonville, S. C.; Herbert Moorman, which Miss Charlotte Selman was anostess at her home on North Decatur road.

The six, in order of their execution, were George Wingard, 23, Lexington county, South Carolina; william H. Gentry, 25, Summerville, Ga.; Roy Suttles, 29, Simpsonville, S. C.; Herbert Moorman, 42, Detroit, Mich.; Clayton Crans, and the separated on October 29, 1938, obtained a decree and asked that her maiden name be restored. She said her husband, who lives at Brinkley, Ark., insisted she come to Atlanta and get a job, and then wrote her "it's all over."

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same as the convicts used December 12, 1937, when they crept into the office of Guard Captain J. Olin Sanders and overpowered him. After three hours, tear gas was used to drive the prisoners from the office. They left Sanders

eight minutes-45 minutes for all

by clergymen in the deathhouse yesterday. The five who "made peace with God" prayed and sang open to former soldiers who are under 36 and physically fit. The under 36 and physically fit. The peace with six preachers throughout the under 36 and physically fit.

Gentry, while guards strapped not under military jurisdiction, him in the electric chair, told witnesses that he was the one who in case of an emergency declared had stabbed Sanders and that his companions were innocent.

Marietta Is Scene Of Social Activity

MARIETTA, Ga., March 24. Mr. and Mrs. John Collins were hosts at a buffet supper and rehearsal party Thursday evening to Savannah, honoring Miss Ernestine Collins, of Acworth, and George Donahoo, of Cartersville, whose marriage was solemnized yesterday at the I have been writing for the past Baptist church in Acworth.

week about plants which we or-Mrs. Shuler Antley entertains at a children's party April 3, at her dinarily grow from seed, but there are others which we frequently home on Seminole drive, honoring buy as plants or root from cuther daughter, Iris, on her fifth

dates at a banquet Tuesday. Chaperones were Mrs. Dempsey Medford, Mrs. J. C. Stansell, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Northcutt and H. E. Hope. Officers of the club are Gus Benson, president; Dempsey Medford Jr., vice president, and George Moor, treasurer. Misses Sue Pharr, of Mobile, going to be familiar to you, but

please have confidence in me and Ala.; Helen Frink, of Yonkers, N. try some of these unknowns. The first one is alstroemeria, Peruvian Y., and Bessie Peach, of Decatur, Ala., are the guests of Miss Howard Perkinson.

dent at Duke University, are the guests of Mrs. R. R. Cameron. Miss Annie Whitehead, registrar cot, blush and white, as well as yellow. They bloom in early sum-

mer.
For many years I have grown Mrs. W. H. Perkinson. For many years I have grown Anemone Japonica which blooms in the fall. This is good for semishade, but wants good soil and N. M., were recent guests of Mrs.

a double white, and Alba, a sin-gle white.

Brunswick, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson.

bridge club Tuesday at her home Newman. His brothers are Bobby on Freyer drive. Mrs. T. W. Read Sr. is visiting Mrs. T. W. Read at Clearwater,

Mrs. Fellows Weds Wright, of Gainesville, left yesterday for Charleston, S. C., where

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Bowden anounce the birth of a son. Thom-

formed the background in the living room for the bridal party.
Misses Dorothy and Martha Andrews, cousins of the bride, were

candle lighters. Miss Margaret Bugg was the bride's only attendant. She wore a beige and japonica colored dress Mr. and Mrs. Jack King have with matching accessories. A shoulder bouquet of Talisman roses and gerbera completed her

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Leroy Shepard, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Bill Shepard, of Leary. She wore a navy blue print dress with navy and white accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of red and white

carnations and gerbera. Mrs. Price is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Sheppard, of Carnegie, and Mr. Price is the son of Mrs. Mozelle Price and the late Mr. E. O. Price, of Cuthbert.

After a wedding trip through
Florida the bridal couple will re-

PENETRO NOSE Florida the bridal couple will reside at 310 Flint avenue, Albany, at the clubhouse on Wesley avenue.

Sixty-Four Given SHARP COTTON CUT SHOWN IN REPORT

623.235-Bale Decrease in fied in near-record time yesterday State Production in 1938 Revealed.

Sharp reductions in production in all Georgia's cotton major growing counties under crop limi--said a wife whom he married a tation regulations contributed to a 623,235-bale decrease in output few months ago refused to make him a home, declined to prepare last year as contrasted to 1937.

The report, prepared by the federal census bureau, listed bales ginned as \$50,749, compared with 1473 084 in 1627. 1.473.984 in 1937.

year with 21,742 bales, compared compared with 41,537.

County vorce suits out of the 64 heard, according to Joe Bush, deputy clerk. Clarke

650 GEORGIA VETERANS ENLIST IN RESERVES

Six hundred and fifty Georgians, including two Indians and a set of twins, have responded to the army's invitation to 75,000 ex-sol-The time for each execution required an average of less than reserve, Major General Stanley D. Embrick, commander of the fourth All but Gentry were baptized corps area, reported yesterday.

More than 2,600 have enlisted in the corps area,

reservists are paid \$24 a year, are by the President.

Of Social Interest.

Clarendon avenue in Avondale Estates, arrives tomorrow from Durham, N. C., to spend the spring holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Dumestre and Jack Dumestre returned home on Monday from a week end trip

Mrs. Marion Martin is convalescing from a recent illness at her home on Clarendon avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cave and children arrived Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Waters.

and New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Crim, on Kensington road.

at a desert bridge and miscellane-ous shower, honoring Mrs. R. F. Franklin, of Atlanta, whose marriage will be an event of April. Guests included, Mesdames W. J. Hayes, J. E. Biggs, Tommie Thompson, M. W. Edwards, R. A. Clark, W. G. Moore, M. R. Hirsch, H. M. Tucker, G. C. Wells, M. R. Woodall, W. L. Ray, Jeff Ammons, of Atlanta and Mrs. W. F. Adams

recently spent a week end with Miss Jean Sortore and Miss Hor-Mrs. C. L. Daughtrey was hostess

North Georgia College.

Miss Hulsey Weds

Interest centers in the marriage blossoms next year. This peren-nial always takes a full year to lanta, were recent guests of Mrs. University of Miss Willie Fletcher Hulsey to Laurence Randall Glover which bloom from seed. The double E. L. Downing.
white is very lovely in a shady Mrs. Pierce Latimer is spending home of Rev. J. W. Jones, pastor

location. However, the long-spur-red single varieties are always Florida. this week at Jacksonville Beach, of Central Baptist church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. favorites.

Caryopteris and cassia are both quick growing shrubs which can be grown from seed, the caryopteris and cassia are both quick growing shrubs which can be grown from seed, the caryopteris are strength of the week end with Mr. Durant's sister, Mrs. Henry Levington, at The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kader G. Hulsey. Her brothers are James Edward and the week end with Mr. Durant's John Lawson Hulsey.

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Mrs. Clayton C. Glover, also of this Mrs. Allen Brown entertains her city. His only sister is Mrs. Carl and Winter Glover. Mr. and Mrs. Glover are residing at 107 Forrest avenue.

Siama Tau Deltas Plan Script Dance.

lows to Walter W. Price, of Albany and Cuthbert, was solemnized recently at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Nelle Shepard. Rev. E. B. Brooks officiated in the presence of a group of friends and members of the families.

A program of nuptial music was rendered by Miss Corinne Carmichael, of Cuthbert, and Miss Mildred Price, sister of the groom.

An improvised altar of smilax and tall baskets of white gladioli formed the background in the liv-

Estes, of Union City, son of Mrs.
Annie T. Estes, was solemnized
recently at the home of Dr. Howard Sentell on Rock Springs road
in the presence of relatives and close friends of the couple. Mrs. Harold Branson was ma-

tro of honor and Harold Bran-son served as Mr. Estes' best man The bride was gowned in a pow-der blue ensemble with navy accessories. Her flowers were talismar roses and lilies of the valley After a short wedding trip, Mr and Mrs. Estes will reside in

Garden Club Tea.

Woman's Garden Club will give a tea to honor its new members on March 31 from 4 to 6 o'clock

Canada Turns Back Czech Skater As 'Woman Without a Country'

Miss Hruba was turned back mitted to Canada, the United here while en route from New States then very properly could York city to London, Ont., where she was scheduled to participate in an ice carnival tonight and tomorrow. She was quoted as say-Washington and Montreal.

Carroll county led the state in 1938 ginnings with 26,726 bales, a decrease from 42,708 in 1937. Burke county ranked second last

ty came third with 20,774 bales Reports of other counties in-

2.920 Colquitt 5,499 4,999 9,360 Daugherty Richmond 4.513 Figures for some counties where only small amounts were produc-

ed were lumped together

Will Never Tell. Judge Is Defied By Photographer

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 24.—(P)—Criminal Judge Charles
Lusk today refused to set a defility representation for Robert Brown.

Way in the Hangehow and Said, past 48 hours, Central News said, adding that the Japanese drive and Chekjang. Chattanooga News photographer committed to jail yesterday for an indeterminate period for contempt

Brown was held in contempt after he refused to give the Hamilton county grand jury informa-tion concerning cockfight pictures which recently appeared in the

The court's ruling today was in answer to a request by Sam Mc-Allester, News attorney, that a specific sentence be given. Judge Lusk ordered Brown held until he "discloses to the grand jury what he knows.

The slim, 31-year-old photographer, asserted today he "would never tell" and declared he was ready to stick it out all summer if it is necessary."
"My wife and two children are going to her mother's home to-morrow, and I am read; to fight this thing to a standstill," he said.

Brown is held in the "bull pen" of the Hamilton county jail with six other prisoners and sleeps in the regular prison quarters. pictures showed fighting cocks with spurs strapped to their legs and money changing hands.

TWO MORE STATES

Oklahoma, Texas Executives Take Part in Southern Governors' Conference.

By The Associated Press. Expansion of the Southeastern wernors' Conference from 9 to the University of Georgia; Davis 11 states, and renaming of the Hornibrook and Earl Gerrard, of group "The Southern Governors' Conference," was announced yesterday by L. W. (Chip) Robert, secretary.

Robert, who also serves as secretary of the Democratic national committee, disclosed acceptance by Governors Leon Phillips, of Oklahoma, and Lee O'Daniel, of Texas, in behalf of their states of an invitation to join the conference in its campaign for equalized freight rates "and other objectives of the conference for its common in-

Robert also announced change of his own title from secretary to director general of the conference
"We are wonderfully pleased with the acceptance of these two great states," Robert said, "and will immediately take steps to enlarge our program and to change the name from the Southeastern Governors' Conference to the Southern Governors' Conference. We are now moving forward on all

Walter W. Price.

CARNEGIE, Ga., March 24.—
The marriage of Mrs. Carolyn Fellows to Walter W. Price, of Albany and Cuthbert was soleman and cuthbe nessee and Arkans

ROTARY VISITOR. MONROE, Ga., March 24.—The Monroe Rotary Club was ad-

Cadwallader, of Lincoln, Neb., chairman of extension activities of Rotary International. He was accompanied by District Governor Porter Carswell and Rotarian Cliff Hatcher, of Waynesboro, Both were presented by President D. M. Pollock, of the local club.

Going On Today

AFTERNOON.

Crimson Key Society meets at 1:15 o'clock in Rich's tea room.

Southeastern Candy Salesmen's Association meets at 12:30 o'clock at the Robert Fulton hotel.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity meets at 12:30 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's tea room.

Points of Interest.

POINTS OI INCPEST.

The Wren's Nest, Joel Chandler Harris Memorial Home, 1050 Gordon street, S. W. Daily 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Sunday. Twenty-five cents adults, 16 cents children.

Loo Grant park. Daily and Sunday, 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. No admission charge Carnegie Library. Forsyth street and Carnegie way. Collection of lithographs of Spanish architecture and architectural detail. loaned by Cyril B. Smith Also collection of paintings by Ben Shute, member of the High Museum of Art faculty. Both in circulation department.

partmert.
Igh Museum of Art, 1262 Peachtree
street. Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. No admission
charge.
velocama Sattle of Atlanta painting

FORT ERIE, Ont., March 24.— inspector, however, said that Miss (UP)—Vera Hruba, blond 19-Hruba was considered a "woman year-old former Czecho-Slovakian without a country." "Miss Hruba was in the United women's figure-skating champion, was denied admission to Canada today assertedly on the grounds sued by the Czecho-Slovakian that she is a "woman without a government, which no longer ex-country." government, which no longer ex-ists," he said. "If she was ad-

Fort Erie, refused to comment. An ties.

CHINESE REPORT TENNESSEE SOLON ENEMY STALLED DIES IN WASHINGTON

Were Slain in Battle.

CHUNGKING, March 25 .- (Saturday)-(UP)-The Chinese Central News Agency reported today that Chinese forces killed 1,000 Japanese infantrymen yesterday south of Hangchow, in the Shanghai area.

Central News said Chinese artillery fire destroyed a bridge over the Chientang river after the Japanese had crossed and that Chinese forces then "annihilated"

Bitter fighting has been under way in the Hangchow area for the from Hangchow into Chekiang province was "held up every-

TAPANESE WARSHIPS

SHANGHAI, March 24 .- (AP)population of the vicinity to flee in fear of a Japanese landing.

the south side of Hangchow bay, is roughly in the center of China's long coast. The Japanese have won the coast northward from Hangchow bay, but from there south to the Canton region the coast is in Chinese hands except Ewen, Tenn. at Amoy.

Foreign reports of the Japanese naval action stated the Chinese were replying vigorously, apparently making an immediate landing unlikely.

The Japanese reported heavy

fighting continuing in Kiangsi province west of Lake Poyang and stated that 4,500 Chinese had been killed east of Wuning.
This town, 50 miles west of Lake Poyang and 100 miles southeast of

Hankow, continues to repel attackers after more than a week of bitter fighting. Domei. Japanese news agency, reported that Japanese troops in north Honan province had crossed the Yellow river from the north and said they were now threatening Chengchow, strategic junction of the East-West Lunghai and the North-South Peiping-Hankow railways. The Japanese reported

for Six Days; No Settle-

committees recessed today for six

The only significant developthe negotiators invited Secretary council. of Labor Perkins to attend the conferences which she helped to

For three and a half hours she sat with the conferees, presumably getting inside information on the strong stands taken by both sides against yielding the organizing territories for which they

this wav: "We heard each other's view-

points on the best methods to settle the controversy. "The fact that we met discloses desire to settle the controversy.' The negotiations will be re-

DOUGLAS FOR COURT

WASHINGTON, March 24.— (UP)—Without hearing a single committee today unanimously approved the nomination of William O. Douglas, 40-year-old New Deal iberal, as an associate justice of the supreme court.

the supreme court.

The committee acted after
Douglas and Attorney General
Frank Murphy made a surprise
appearance before the group. The
nomination now goes to the full
judiciary committee which will act
upon it Monday.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 24.-

P)—Judge A. H. MacDonell, for I years a United States referee in bankruptcy, arranged today to observe his 80th birthday March

WAR RISK RATES

Insurance Charges on Shipments to Europe Highest

NEW YORK, March 24 .- (AP)-War risk insurance rates on shipments to Europe will be doubled and tripled beginning Monday,

ceding and following the Munich conference, shippers had to pay from \$2 to \$5 per \$100 worth of goods consigned to Europe. For the last several months, however, the basic rate has been 121/2 cents per \$100 value.

The newest increase was decided upon today by a group of leading American marine insurance underwriters, following information British underwriters had in-

War floating mine was swept upat 21/2 cents. But when Hitler took over Su-

detenland from Czecho-Slovakia, rates jumped. "We heard reports at that time."

insurance rates offered on oppo-"We base our outlook purely lican representative, to attend the experience," the underwriter said. Vice President Garner appoint- destruction to merchant shipping ed Senators McKellar and Stewart occurs early in a war, before de-

> planes may be. The convoy system proved a defense-against submarines in the World War, but aerial bombing didn't amount to much in those days. Consequent-ly, this unproven factor adds to marine insurance companies' wor-

of the biggest shipments in months were reported headed for New York in a shift of capital and netary reserves.

Over the week-end Birtish advices said, \$93,000,000 or more in gold probably would be stowed

KIDNAPING BALKED

Harris Declares Committee Will Be Paid; Health To Be Studied. AUGUSTA, Ga., March 24 .- (AP)

operations Monday, April 3. In Atlanta, Speaker Roy V. Harened away two would-be kidnap- ris, also an Augustan, announced the committee would be paid and

Some question had been raised

bivine on Morningside Heights.

The Federal Bureau of Investi
Committee," Harris said. gation reported it had not been advised of the kidnap attempt.

Lanier explained that members had agreed to meet April 3 and

days with no sign that they had found a basis for settlement.

The only significant developular session, to continue investi-

STATE HOURS LAW IS TABLED IN N.C.

Proponents, Irked by Flood of Exemptions, Help Kill Regulatory Bill.

ing minimum hours requirements for intrastate businesses. Paradoxically, this was done at the behest of the measure's proponents. They explained that the bill had been amended to pro-

vide so many exemptions that it would have weakened the 1937 He made his home in the Kirkwood section during his residence

wood section during his residence here and was a member of the Kirkwood Baptist church.

Surviving are his wife; three sons, D. P. and Judson P. Bowen. of Atlanta, and Lieutenant J. B. Bowen Jr., United States Navy, of Pensacola, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Newton, of Shreveport, La.; five sisters Mrs. J. B. Simmons and

FINANCIAL CRISIS

P)-A bill seeking to meet the state's critical financial condition will be drafted by the hour ways and means committee next week, Chairman Winchester Smith told reporters today.

anticipated income for the remaining three months of the fiscal year

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Davison have returned from Miami Beach where they spent the past ten days. Miss Mary Frances Wilson will arrive today from Shorter College to spend the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Elder re-

The baby is the grandson of Mrs. Paul Gilreath Sr., of Cartersville.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, gizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.

Just get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a reliable "WOMAN'S" tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for somers. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and those disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life.

Pinkham's is WELL WORTH trying.

SIX ELECTROCUTED

Georgian, as He Is Strapped,

(UP)-Six white men, all in the prime of life, today were executed for mercilessly stabbing to death

None of the sextet showed a

The six, in order of their execu-

dying on the floor.

The time for each execution re-

birthday.
The Cogs Club entertained their live over year after year. When properly handled they are not expensive and they do add a pernanency to our gardens which we feel grateful to have. Not meaning at all that they will continue to abide regardless, we must do our part by other flowers.

Some of these names are not

liles. I saw them in France and now I have a beginning. They can Mrs. H. C. Duckett, of Memphis, Tenn., and Howard Duckett, stube grown from seed with difficul-ty, and the plants can be bought. They made me think of hemero-callis but in shades of rose, apri-

shade, but wants good for semishade, but wants good soil and
sufficient moisture. Queen Charlotte is a semi-double pink. September Charm is a dwarfer variety blooming early and also pink.
One of the loveliest is Whirlwind,
One of the loveliest of Mrs.
Hi Mozley.
Robert King Awtrey leaves
today to resume his studies at
Kent School, Kent, Conn., where
he is a member of the Kent crew.
Miss Jeannette Anderson, of

Because most of you do plant Mrs. D. W. Blair is visiting Mr. Aquilegia I will not dwell on it and Mrs. Hugh Blair in Clearother than to remind you to plant water, Fla.
some now if you wish to have Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Drennon

teris blooming the first year when Tybee Beach.

The Constitution's Attend Spring Garden school March 28, Mrs. T. 29, 30 at the Atlanta Woman's Florida. were accompanied by Miss Helen

planted early. Plants are also

as Felton Jr., on March 23 at the Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Wright Paulk, of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butters, on Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King and

Mrs. R. Dewitt King, at Miami Mrs. Sims Bray has returned from Savannah where she visited sisters, Mrs. Charles R. Clapp

ing temporarily at the Biltmore hotel. Mrs. King was before her marriage on February 26 Miss Mary Lamar McKenzie, of Macon. Miss Stella Patricia Minshull left yesterday for Knoxville to visit her aunt, Mrs. Robert Zuck,

returned from a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla., and are resid-

Just 2 drops Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril relieves irritation, congestioncolds. Brings relief.

his food and threatened him. Mrs. Fannie Rodbell, the defendant, lives in North Carolina, according to Rodbell's petition. They married September 4, 1937, and separated November, that year. Mrs. Miller S. Fryer, who mar-ried on October 16, 1938, and was separated on October 29, 1938, ob-

Die in Same Order. The order of execution was the

Avondale News Miss Helen Dumestre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dumestre, of

Mrs. J. E. Pounds has moved into her home on Avondale plaza. Miss Nancy Crim, of Palm Beach Mrs. E. B. Worsham and Mrs. R. C. Terrell entertained recently

of Atlanta, and Mrs. W. F. Adams, of Mansfield.

Miss Ada Steine, of Miami, Fla.

recently at a Mexican luncheon for benefit of Avondale Garden Club Among students home from college for spring holidays are Misses mpson, Hortense Pounds, Hazel Oates, Agnes Silva, Grace Fitzgerald and Jack Dumestre, of

Laurence R. Glover. GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 24.

Minnick—Estes. The marriage of Miss Allie Lee Minnick, of Fairburn, daughter of Mrs. James R. Minnick, to Frank

Union City.

they occupied Sanliuchai, 20 miles east of Chengchow, after an all-LABOR CHIEFTAINS

ment in Sight. WASHINGTON, March 24.—(P)
The AFL-CIO peace negotiating
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WASHINGTON, March 24.—(P)
The butler who foiled the abduction was a negro, Thomas Wilson

organize.

Harry C. Bates, one of the AFL negotiators, acting as spokesman for the joint conference, summed up today's seven-hour conference

sumed March 30 at New York SUBCOMMITTEE OKAYS

ing that she would "protest" to return to New York, and was go-Czecho-Slovakian legations at ing to "make a protest" to the since last September's war scare. John R. McNeill, chief of the spite German demands that they Canadian immigration service at be turned over to Nazi authori-

Claimed 1,000 Japanese House Eulogizes Representative Turner, Appoints

an Escort. WASHINGTON, March 24.—(AP) The house paid tribute late today to the late Representative Turner, Democrat, Tennessee, who died unexpectedly a few hours earlier. After eulogistic addresses by Democrat, Representatives Cooper, Democrat, Tennessee; Plumley, Republican, Vermont; Rankin, Democrat, Mississippi, and Gore, Democrat, Ten-nessee, the house adopted a reso-

esentatives Cooper, Pearson and Byrns, all Tennessee Democrats, site sides of the Atlantic. and Taylor, the state's lone Repub-

Representative Turner early today in his hotel apartment. telling his wife his arm ached Japanese warships, after four days and that the room was stuffy. He of inaction, today resumed shell-ing of Chinese forts off Ningpo, south of Shanghai, causing the was 72 years old. He lived in was 72 years old. He lived in Waverly, where he once owned and edited the Sentinel. He served Ningpo, in Chekiang province on part of a term of congress in 1922, he south side of Hangchow bay, was elected in 1933 and served continuously thereafter. Survivors were his widow, Mrs.

senate.

The congressional representatives will go with the body to Waverly tomorrow after Judge Turner arrives.

BY NEGRO BUTLER Two Men Try To Abduct Granddaughter of Bishop

Manning.

NEW YORK, March 24 .- (AP)-

Police reported that the threeyear-old granddaughter of Episcopal Bishop William T. Manning was saved from kidnaping tonight by the butler in her home, who frighters after refusing a \$1,000 bribe. The child is Elizabeth Coale,

daughter of Griffith B. Coale, an artist, who lives at 125 West Peace Committees Recess

Recess

lage.

Bishop Manning is leader of the 5,000-square-mile diocese of New York, reputedly the wealthiest in his church, and is rector of the huge Cathedral of St. John the Divine on Morningside Heights Divine on Morningside Heights.

were out at dinner with Newbold ment of the long session was that Morris, president of the city tended on the last day of the reg-

JOHN B. BOWEN, 64, DIES AT HOSPITAL

Retired Atlanta Contractor

Succumbs After Illness of

Several Weeks.

John B. Bowen, 64, of 94 Howard street, N. E., a resident of At-lanta since 1906, died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital after an illness of several weeks. A native of White county. Mr. Bowen was educated at the North Georgia Agricultural College and had engaged in the general con-tracting business here for 25 years until he retired two years ago on account of ill health.

JUDGE A. H. MACDONELL
WILL RETIRE TUESDAY
SAVANNAH, Ga., March 24.—
Side in the state of the sta children. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Sam R. Greenberg

veteran referee would continue to

DOUBLED, TRIPLED

Since September Cricis.

placing them at the highesst level At that time, immediately ree-

creased their war risk rates.

Up until last September, the war risk premium had stood for years—ever since the last World

said one marine underwriter, "that German submarines were standing by in the Atlantic shipping lanes."
He asserted American underwriters had no specific information causing them to fear war, but pointed out American companies lution expressing its "profound with connections in London would Speaker Bankhead named Rep- be penalized by a wide variance in

We have learned that the main Tennessee, to represent the fense measures are in operation. "The unknown quantity at present is just how effective bombing

> Meanwhile, gold shippers had to pay premium insurance rates to get large consignments of the metal on fast liners sailing from Europe for the United States. Some

HOUSE PROBE BODY

Chairman Wilmer Lanier, of the house economy investigating committee, said today the committee would resume its studies of state

that committee members were satisfied with the situation. Eleventh street in Greenwich Vil- in capitol circles as to the authority of the committee and whether

Police said two men rang the partment of Public Health, where

A special police guard was immediately thrown around the

RALEIGH, N. C., March 24.—(A) The house today tabled-thereby virtually killing-a bill to extend provisions of a 1937 law establish-

The measure had passed cond and third readings under supension of rules.

CONFRONTS S. C. COLUMBIA, S. C., March 24 .-

The state finance committee said charge. Daily and Sunday, 8 a. m. Federal Judge William H. Bar-serve unofficially after the reing three months of the fiscal year rett, of Augusta, in announcing tirement date until his successor would be at least \$1,500,000 short of amounts already appropriated.

'Everything Went Right for Me, Especially My Putting'-Dot



SAVANNAH, Ga., March 24.-John Rucker is very popular with the baseball writers in the Cracker camp, and especially after what he said to Manager Paul Richards today.

Rucker had been sitting up in the stands watching Bob Chipman pitch and he was greatly impressed by the amount of stuff the hefty left-hander showed.

"What gets me," Rucker told Richards, "Chipman looks like he really can pitch and yet they tell me he was recommended by

Chipman is the Long Island boy whom Earl Mann took on the recommendation of Sid Kaplan, of Brooklyn. And, as Rucker says, he's a great looking young pitcher in spite of it.

maybe in a year, or less, the Crackers will come up with another Sunkel. Chipman happens to weigh almost 200 pounds and is built accordingly.

I felt for Mrs. Hill. I had 28 and is built accordingly.

He has a fast ball that's alive and plenty of stuff to go along with it. He pitches low on the corners and seems to have more than ordinary control.

Will help me from now on in golf. It came to me yesterday on the 17th hole. All of a sudden I got

ability. He is unwilling as yet to pass a definite opinion on the New Yorker, but he doesn't hesitate to say that he is one of the finest looking young portsiders he has

There is just a chance that Chipman will develop enough between now and the opening of the season to warrant keeping. He has improved tremendously since the club has been down

At this time last year there wasn't as much camp comment about Sunkel as there is about Chipman, who happens to be one of those boys that can step out there and pitch. He's very hard to hit because of the way he mixes up his pitches and keeps the ball low.

It might not be a bad guess to think he may be on the Cracker staff this summer.

GREEN RISES TO REMARK.

Pea Green, who knows now the soldiers are entitled to a bonus after facing one inning of shellfire against the Savannah Indians, has something to say in defense of his pitching.

"It may be news to most of you, but I pitched 30 minutes of batting practice and did a few other odd chores before taking the mound," Coach Green remarked, in rising.

"Yes, but what effect did that have?" asked Dick Niehaus. "You never had anything but a nothing ball in all your life,

"Listen at him," Green continued. "The pot's calling the kettle black. Niehaus reminds me of the fellow who starts a fight and then runs away. When I got in trouble I looked around for him and he was nowhere

"I couldn't bear to watch it, Pea," Niehaus responded. "After that first whistling drive, I ducked into the clubhouse. And you may as well know it. I did it as much for protection as anything else. Wouldn't you look for a storm cellar if you Gold Medal tournament, and both

cyclone coming?' When the Bluebirds met tonight, Coach Green was called upon to explain the finer points of pitching. He confessed that he was scared to death a line drive might whistle back through the box and hit him on the leg.

'I could just see you Bluebirds falling out of the stands. Well, the first to 10 years they told me I had the stuff but lacked the experience, and now it looks like I have the experience but the old stuff is gone."

CALLING JACK LAMB.

It also intereste and only—fish caught in the camp was caught by a sports writer. It was a handsome trout weighing more than two pounds. B.

But according to casual calculation it has required ore than 20 hours of fishing to get one. We have fished by the book, so to speak, watching weather conditions, light of the moon, direction of the wind, flow of the tide, and so on.

We even have gone so far as to pay a dollar and a quarter a quart for live shrimp. But we know now it would have been much better if we had just gone ahead and boiled the shrimp. Such capable fishermen as Dick Niehaus, Bob Durham, Clyde Smoll and others have managed to get to the likely places

just the day after they had been biting so well. Having tried everything else, they decided on a new spot today. After practice, they went out to Bull river, which undoubtedly has one of the finest names for a fishing stream imaginable. The results were consistent with the other places.

If Jack Lamb is anywhere around, the Crackers would appreciate a visit from him. If he couldn't teach them how to catch the wary trout, they'd like to see his pictures anyway.

THEY BOOST EACH OTHER.

I never saw the likes of the spirit of camaraderie that exists on the Cracker club. Talk of the old spirit sounds trite, but there is nothing trite about professional ball players standing around in the lobby of the Savannah and praising the ability of

Rival pitchers talk behind each other's backs in the Continued on Third Sports Page.

Spring H Bootmaker Finish Rich tan calfskin hand-rubbed with Jarman bootmaker finish, carefully hand-polished. See also wing tip and moc-casin styles in two-tone tan or natural calf, in leather or Most Styles \$5 to \$7.50

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BEATING HILL, 3-2

Kirby Has Only 28 Putts; Links 125-Yard Niblick Shot.

By DOROTHY KIRBY.

FOREST HILLS HOTEL, AU-GUSTA, Ga., March 24.-Well, I finally did it-I actually won a tournament after so long a time.

I played the best golf today that I have in ages. I finished out the round after I won it on the 16th by 3 and 2 and finished with a 34 on the backside for a total of 72. Mrs. Hill had/a 77. Everything seemed to be going just right for me this afternoon, especially my putting. I would get in traps and putts in all.

I think I found something that the feeling of swinging loosely and smoothly on my shots. Today it worked like a charm . . . if it'll only continue.

To get back to the match this afternoon. On the 15th I sank about a 125-yard niblick for an they say—hit about six inches beyond the cup but the backspin pulled it in the hole. It was certainly a swell surprise and really came at an ideal time. Mrs. Hill had very hard luck on the 16th green. Her putt hit the back of the hole and hopped out. If it hadn't, she would have won the hole and it would have been 2

Well, it's all over and I am very well pleased. The first prize was six silver goblets. I have always wanted silver goblets. They are very pretty, I think. Now for the north and south

which starts Monday. Patty Berg was to be on hand, but I heard today she was headed home.

4-SQUARE CLASS

Four-Square Class of Druid Hills Baptist church, will honor both "A" and "B" basketball squads at a banquet tonight at 7 o'clock at the church

Both teams captured third place in their respective classes in the placed two men on the all-tourna-

Members of the "A" squad are Carl Lindsey, Bud Lindsey, Raymond Callaway, Preston McDaniel, Robert Johnson, Tommy Peacock. ing rider; Apprentice Johnny Oris, Floyd Brown, George Rickett, Bob Rickett and Rache Bell, manager.

Meade's; Eddie Arcaro, winner of Meade's; Eddie Arcaro, winner of Meade's; Eddie Arcaro, with "B" squad members include E.

Sikes, Glenn McDaniel, Glenn Massey, Owen Stanton, William Allen, Leland Holder, Al Dabney, Tom Harrison, Jimmy Moore and Maurice Lasseter, manager.

Tulane Netmen Beat Chicago University

NEW ORLEANS, March 24 .-(P)—Tulane University's tennis team rallied today from a 6-all deadlock in the second set late yesterday to defeat the University of Chicago, 4-6, 8-6, 8-6 in the opening intercollegiate tennis meet of the season here. Darkness halted the play yesterday.

Georgia Boosters

Rivers' Signature Kills Commission

Governor Rivers wrote the State Athletic Commission out of existence yesterday by signing a legislative act to abolish it. The board was created by the last legislature. The current assembly which adjourned sine die last Saturday night passed the measure to do away with it. Ralph McGill, chairman of the commission, in a recent report to Governor Rivers suggested given more power it should be

Wellborn Ellis was executive



Dorothy Kirby's victory over Patty Berg at Bellaire, Fla., less than a fortnight ago seems to have given the 19-year-old

Atlanta girl the confidence she needed to become a champion. Yesterday, she won the Augusta tournament.

19-YEAR-OLD ATLANTA GIRL MOVES NEAR TOP Dot Sets NewRecord For Augusta Course

Her 72 Was Four Under Women's Par and Only One Over Men's.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 24.—(P)—Backed up by a blazing-hot putter, youth triumphed over experience today as 19-year-old Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, turned back the veteran Opal S. Hill, of Kansas

Playing out the match after clinching the title at the short 16th, Miss Kirby turned in rounds of 38-34-72, four under women's par, to establish a new competitive record for the long, trap-studded Forest Hills course.

Helping her greatly in her title-

spin, hit beyond the pin only to plop backwards against the pin.

Ramming down putts of all descriptions, one as much as 25 feet away, the Georgia girl's invincibility was so pronounced that at no stage after the first two holes did the Kansas City professional reduce her deficit of two down. Whenever her putts did not get down, the ball came to rest so short of the cup that the new champion had little difficulty in displaying her brilliant greens displaying her brilliant greens ond shots going to the sixth,

only six feet away and canned her put to win the hole. They halved the next three, Miss Kirby turning two up with a two-under-par 36 contrasted with the 41 strokes needed by Mrs. Hill.

Only a great recovery shot and would have enabled Miss Kirby to turn in 37 except for a bogey five at the 335-yard par four 3d which she halved.

STARTS WITH RUSH.

STARTS WITH RUSH. The successor to the title vacated picking up birdies at the first and second holes to lead two up going Hill could do no better than a to three. She downed a nine-footer at one an another at two to take a comfortable lead.

winning march was an eagle two But Mrs. Hill, using a wood, conat the 357-yard 15th. Her second tributed perhaps the prettiest reshot, heavily laden with back- covery shot of the match to pave spin, hit beyond the pin only to the way for a halve in five after

only six feet away and canned her

FINE CHIP SHOT. The successor to the title vacated by Helen Dettweiler, of Washington, D. C., started with a rush, picking up hirdes at the first and winner to get down in four as Mrs.

Mrs. Hill won the twelfth with a regulation four to reduce Miss Kirby seemed a sure thing Kirby's margin to two up. It was to win the third after her opponent's tee shot sailed into a ditch. Continued on Third Sports Page.

> AN UNUSUAL NAME FOR AN UNUSUAL PRODUCT

LOUISIANA DERBY

Meade, Arcaro, Stevenson, Oris To Ride in \$12,000 Race.

NEW ORLEANS, March 24.-(A) ment teams. George Rickett and Robert Johnson were the Class A If jockey class means anything stars, and E. B. Sikes and Owen the \$12,000 Louisiana derby the Stanton captured positions in day after tomorrow should look like fifth avenue on an Easter be presented individual awards, and the Gold Medal cups will be the stylish side, too. Some of the boys who will be

in the saddle:

the last Kentucky Derby with Lawrin; Charley Stevenson, the nation's leader four years ago. Meade will come here from Tropical Park to ride A. G. Tarn's Coronado in the mile and an eighth race. Arcaro will be up on Day Off of the Greentree stable; Stevenson will be on the Millsdale

stable's Sun Lover; Oris will put the boots to Mrs. M. R. Waugh's Mountain Top.
Sun Lover worked the derby distance in 1:51 the other day, a fifth of a second off the Fair Grounds record held jointly by Grey Count and Rushaway.

Get More Members

ATHENS, Ga., March 24.—The Georgia Booster Club, whose aim is to secure additional scholarships for the University of Georgia gia's athletic teams, has already enrolled one-fourth of the goal of 700. As soon as all of the 700 have been enrolled, it plans to launch a state-wide campaign, forming booster clubs in every county in the state. Membership

It is planned by the club to send 10 good athletes to the university annually through this fund. Bob McWhorter is president of the Booster Club, Milton "Red" Leathers is vice president, L. S. "Whitey" Davis is secretary-teras-

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MEN'S DEPT.-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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Selection of Cracker Outfielders Offers Richards Problem

Workman Winner Of Grand National

260,000 See Winner Finish Strong; MacMoffat Is Second; Favored Kilstar Third.

By SCOTTY RESTON.

AINTREE, England, March 24.—(P)—Sir Alexander Maguire's Irish-bred Workman, a leaping streak of green and glittering silver, sprang from behind in Aintree's final mile today to wih the 101st Grand National before royalty and commoners numbering 260,000.

Cornered in the pack starting the final lap of the four and one-hal: miles, maneuvered free by his grinning, toothless little Irish jockey, Workman made his bid just where he faltered a year ago, bounded ahead two fences from home and beat Captain L. Scott Brigg's MacMoffat by three lengths. Brigg's MacMoffat by three lengths.

Kilstar, Dorothy Paget's 8 to 1 favorite, was third, 15 lengths out with his whip.
back. When he blundered four Workman, said the critics all

course, MacMoffat and Workman took three fenches like a pair of 500 purchase, disappointed his public, Eire had right reason to be proud of his horses. old got his head in front and America's hopes of winning for rounding the final bend both the second successive year fail-

man gained slightly on that final pital but the injury was not conjump and then little Tim lashed sidered serious.

fences from home the crowd settled down for a duel between the 100 to 8 second choice, Workman, and the 25 to 1 shot, MacMoffat.

SIDE BY SIDE.

Taking the lead together halfway down the far side of the course, MacMoffat and Workman.

While Kilster Microwal Course, MacMoffat and Workman, said the critics all year, had nothing to give to that whip in the stretch, but he bounded ahead of the primrose shirt this afternoon and never left the issue in doubt. A year ago he finished third to the American-owned Battleship and Royal Danieli.

While Kilstar, Miss Paget's \$1,-

form the stands, where 200,000 From the stands, where along a cott's War Vessel, son of Man o' War, fell at the first fence and 600-yard stretch for the finish, Mrs. Louis E. Stoddard's Milano Mrs. Louis E. Stoddard's Milano Workman and MacMoffat were tossed his owner's husband the just two spots of color—Little Tim second time over Becher's brook Hyde in his emerald shirt on After racing with the early leaders. Workman and A. Alder in primselection blouses on MacMoffat, Workwhich forced his removal to a hos-

the Reopening

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Jack Chivington, captain and center last season, was presented with the "Joe Rhodes" trophy last night at the annual Joe Rhodes banquet. He was elected "most valuable" player by teammates.

Chivington is receiving the beautiful trophy from Mrs. J. D. Robinson Jr., niece of the late Joe Rhodes, while Red Barron, ex-great halfback, looks on. Barron made the presentation.

DUCKPIN STAKES SLATED TONIGHT

A special handicap duckpin sweepstakes, with entry open to all bowlers in the city, will be staged on the downtown alleys beginning at 7:30 o'clock this eve-

Seven cash prizes will awarded the winners who collect the highest seven totals in the event. Handicaps will be computed on a two-thirds basis from the scratch mark of 120 per game. the scratch mark of 120 per game. Some of the bowlers scheduled to roll in the sweepstakes are: H. Kingston, R. Kingston, H. Sills, R. Pendleton, G. L. Keith. L. M. Dunn, C. Verlander, B. Allen, H. B. Barrow, R. Fillingame, J. B. Green, T. A. McClesky, G. Graves, A. Brighton, H. McKerley, N. Tiedeman, E. Kimbro, M. J. Fillingame, L. Dean, G. McConnell, Mrs. T. Carper, L. Rawlins, J. Hughey, R. Allen, B. Hackman, B. French, C. E. Hall, G. Tiller, S. Gernazian, W. L. Goodwin, B. H. Goodwin, B. Roberts, C. D. Kimbro, E. L. Pearce, Jack Pearce, R. Gann, Buck Baker, J. P. Burnett, Walter Bryan, C. Steperini, Ken Bailey, Ed Walker, T. P. Talley, J. A. Burns, W. F. Robinson and A. Baumgartner.

Separating Cooleen and Royal Mail were Symaethis in fifth place and Dominick's Cross in sixth Bachelor's Prince, stablemate of Cooleen, was eighth; West Point, ninth; Under Bid, tenth and Pen-

March of the Forty-Niners

In the year 1849, the Far West saw its greatest influx of humanity. Massed "Cara-

vans" of hardy, adventurous men rushed westward in search of the precious metal,

gold. The Forty-Nineral On and on across

to evast Plains they swept against the peril f storm and savage. Today, their name is legend, for their heroic efforts helped to extend the

ron, ex-great halfback, looks on. Barron made the presentation. Georgia Tech Given Portrait of Rhodes Rhodes Oetting, who is very fast for a big man, has had difficulty making the turns on the bases, and Manager Richards took him out today for special instruction. Burge, a slow starter, is getting his timing down better now and consequently he's rapping the ball from-county to county. He has a smooth, even swing that's deceptive. He rides a ball with tremendous power.

Dr. M. L. Brittain Dnveils Plaque To Memory of Loyal Tech Supporter, Friend.

Jack Chivington, center and captain of last year's Tech football team, was announced winner of the Joe Rhodes trophy for the most valuable player last night at the annual Joe Rhodes dinner for the team and close friends at the Capital City Club.

fairway middles and pitching with

fine precision to all greens, Little added a neat putting touch to his

clicked off an opening round 69,

PRO CAGER 20 YEARS.

one under par.

Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, received on behalf of the school a beautiful portrait of the late Tech friend and ardent supporter. The picture was given by members of Joe Rhodes' family and the presentation was made by Col. Bob Jones.

A plaque in the memory of "Mister Joe" was unveiled by Dr. Brittain, who said it would be placed under the portrait. The following words were inscribed

In Memory

Joseph D. Rhodes, Friend and Benefactor. "Mr. Joe" was a loyal supporter

of the
Georgia School of Technology
And Always a Lover of
Sportsmanship and Fair Play.
David I. "Red" Barron, ex-Tech David I. "Red" Barron, ex-Tech great halfback, announced Chivington winner of the annual and at the end of the day's firing of the other Southern league award, symbolic of his election by the curly-haired sharpshooter was camps. teammates as most valuable player. Mrs. J. D. Robinson Jr., niece Slamming drives far down the Tonor of Joe Rhodes, presented him with the beautiful trophy.

Presentation of the portrait was made by Col. Jones, who praised the spirit of the annual banquet,

RECEIVES PICTURE. Dr. Brittain received the picture on behalf of the school and said it would be placed in the Tech

Everett Strupper acted as master of ceremonies at the occasion.
He first called on newspapermen present to say a few words. Next, Roy McArthur introduced members of the Jacket "Bee" team. Bobby Dodd introduced the backs and Mack Tharpe the line-

Head Coach Bill Alexander introduced ends and spoke a few words about the football team. The dinner is an annual affair given in memory of the ardent friend and supporter of Georgia

Ernie Roderick Wins NEW YORK—(P)—Dutch Dehnert of the New York Celtics, is playing his 20th basketball season **British Ring Title**

LIVERPOOL, England, March 24-(A)-Ernie Roderick knocked out Jake Kilrain in the seventh round of their scheduled 15-round bout for the British welterweight

championship last night.
Roderick weighed 145, a pound less than Kilrain. The victory was expected to lead to a world's wel-terweight title fight between Roderick and Henry Armstrong, of Los Angeles, this summer.

Druid Hills To See Trick-Shot Golfer

Jack Redmond, internationally famous trick shot golfer, will give his series of fancy shots at 12:30 o'clock today on the Druid Hills course. It's the first of three exhibitions, the other being set for 1 o'clock Suhday afternoon at Ansley Park and the other at 4:30 o'clock Sunday at Capital City

o'clock Sunday at Capital City Country Club.

Not only will he give a trick shot exhibition at Druid Hills, but Redmond will play an 18-hole round with Dr. Julius Hughes, Georgia's amateur golf king, Slim Bowden and Jimmy Wilson

king, Silm Bowden and Jimmy Wilson.

Redmond is completing his third round-the-world tour, and already has covered 42,000 miles on his present tour.

Today's exhibition will be free to Druid Hills golfers and their friends and will last only 30 minutes.

HITTING LESSENS CHANCE TO PLAY

Crackers Face Savannah Over 9-Inning Route: This Afternoon.

By JACK TROY.
SAVANNAH, Ga., March 24.—
The Cracker outfield is becoming increasingly harder to pick.
It offers Manager Paul Richards

a real problem.
Emil Mailho definitely is the left fielder and chances are John Rucker, the speedster from Crab-apple, will eventually take over

center.

But that leaves three outfielders battling for right. They are Lester Burge, Fritz Oetting and Marshall Mauldin. The latter is a fine defensive outfielder, while the other two carry more weight with the stick.

Both Burge and Oetting are power hitters. One is a left-handed hitter and the other right. It isn't very feasible to have three-left-handed hitting outfielders, so the final result may find the two boys alternating against right and left-handed pitching with Mauldin on the suspended list RÜCKER SURE.

Rucker is getting stronger every day and, since he is the fastest man on the squad, he fits into the speed idea like the final block in a picture puzzle.

Oetting, who is very fast for a

mendous power. Mauldin can field with any of the other three, but to date he hasn't shown the hitting ability of any of them. That gives rise to a belief he may be placed on the suspended list when the season

CAN'T BE BAD. Regardless of who is picked to play the outfield, the Crackers will be well off. Seldom do you see such fine young prospects bat-

tling for positions.

The boys worked on fundamentals and hitting today, and tomorrow they'll play the second nine-inning game of the camp against Savannah. To date they've won four straight. Three of them

were seven-inning affairs.

Luman Harris, Bob Chipman GREENSBORO, N. C., March 24. (P)—While the paying customers and Mack Stewart will do the trailed the heels of the fellows who have been cashing all the big checks, W. Lawson Little, of San Francisco, the former amateur king pin, blazed the way today. work four innings each, with Stewart finishing. The latter has been handicapped by a charley horse.

king pin, blazed the way today in a record-shattering score in the \$5,000 Greensboro open golf tour-Major Trammell Scott and Mrs. Little, 27 years old and one of the newcomers to professional ranks, nonchalantly batted the ball around the Sedgefield course for a league president will see the around the Sedgefield course for a sensational 65, five under par and

Toporcer Thinks Pebs To Be in 1st Division.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 24.
(P)—Manager George Toporcer game to crack the previous record of 67 held by Lighthorse Harry told Little Rock's Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon today Cooper, of Chicago, and Denny Shute, of Coral Gables, Fla. that the 1939 edition of the Trav-Little, whose 65 was the second best round he has had since he turned professional more than two "I do not care to make a predictive to

years ago, had as his nearest competitor after the first round of the ish," Toporcer confided, "but I 72-hole event a former local club professional—Tony Manero, now of Peabody, Mass., and former naof Peabody, Mass., and former na-tional open champion. Manero division.

The Pebs are in the market, he said, for a left-handed hitting out-A half fielder and two experienced pitch-

one under par. Eight players congregated at 70. A half dozen were veteran pros. headed by Slammin' Sammy Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Ralph Guldahl, of Madison, N. J., the national champion. Others were Jack Toomer, a young Reidsville, N. C., professional; Clayton Heafner, of Greensboro; Horton Smith, of Oak Park, Ill; Jimmy Hines, of Lakesville, L. I.; Cooper and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, of Winchester, Mass. Guldahl, Smith, Toomer and Cooper has. Ox Eckhardt Reaches Memphis Quarters.

DELAND, Fla., March 24.—(P)
Oscar (Ox) Eckhardt, slugging
Texan counted on to supply the
batting punch the Chicks lacked last year, reported for duty today at the Memphis team's training

Eckhardt clipped Texas league Continued on Third Sports Page

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Freddie Hutchinson WEST END CAGE Blasted by Dodgers FINALS TONIGHT

Highly Touted Rookie Walks Four, Makes Wild Pitch, Allows Four Hits-Jerked.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 24 .- (P)-Fred Hutchinson, the pitching recruit on whom Tiger fans have fastened their eyes and pinned their hopes, didn't come up to expectations today, but Detroit managed to whip the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-4, in an exhibition baseball game.

Dee Miles Signs

winner.

OUTFIELD OFFERS

Benjamin and Camelli

Lead Lookout Attack.

Baltimore today in a Grapefruit league engagement and won, 6 to

product, and Tabor came to the

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Thereafter it was only just a

question of when the hefty Geor-

fifteenth, and the coronation cere-

fidence to carry on and win more important events," Beckett said. "Dorothy has come a long ways

monies were in order when min-

and the match was over.

in the skirmish.

DOROTHY SETS

Hutchinson was jerked in the second after walking four batsmen, making a wild pitch and allowing four hits and three runs. In the ninth, after farmes. In the ninth, after farmes, in the first two, Heving issued three passes in a row to fill the three passes in a row to fill the bases and then slipped a third strike over on "Creepy" Crespi.

The Red Sockers out-hit the Na-Harry Eisenstat, who was with Brooklyn before joining the Ti-gers, was credited with the victory, achieved in the eighth when Roy Cullenbine, Rudy York and Bill Rogell combined efforts to push across two runs and break a 4-4 deadlock. went hitless.

DiMag Laces Out Third Homer in Two Days.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 24.—(P)—Joe DiMaggio's third nome run in two days, along with four-base swats by Joe Gordon and Babe Dahlgren, carried the New York Yankees to an easy 8-3 victory over their Kansas City

farm hands today.

The Yanks collected four hits in the fifth inning when Joe Vance, former New York flinger, weak-ened. Joe Gallagher tripled with ning. one aboard and scored on Lou Gehrig's infield single. Gordon's homer also scored Gehrig. Di Maggio's circuit swat added two Philadelphia Contract. more runs in the sixth, coming behind a pass to Frank Crosetti. Al Piechuta was the best of three LAKE CHARLES, La., March 24.—(P)—Dee Miles, rookie outfielder from Chattanooga, signed a Yank rookie hurlers, allowing no contract with Connie Mack today

Traynor and Cubs

Give Bauers Lashings.

SANBERNARDINO, Cal.,
March 24.—(P)—Russ Bauers, the big Wisconsin lumberjack, took a big Wisconsin lumberjack, took a control lashing today from Manverbal lashing today from Man-

Brandt yesterday for breaking holes of the day.
training rules, kept Bauers in the Mrs. W. D. Doak and Mrs. L. H. box while the Cubs were belting him for seven runs in four innings, including a three-run homer by

Five-Run Rally Gives Chisox 6-4 Victory.

LOS ANGELES, March 24.—(AP) A five-run splurge in the third A five-run splurge in the third inning gave the Chicago White Sox a 6-to-4 victory over the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league today.

Four hits, two walks, a sacrifice Four hits, two walks, a sacrifice Robert Chicago White With San Antonio last season. The Chicago White White With San Antonio last season. The Chicago White White With San Antonio last season. The Chicago White White With San Antonio last season. The Chicago White White With San Antonio last season. The Chicago White White With San Antonio last season. The Chicago White With San Antonio last season.

and an infield out marked the Sox' big decisive inning. Bill Dietrich, making his third start of the exhibition season, held the Angels to four hits in the five innings he worked, by far his most impressive showing in training camp.
In the last four innings Jess Dobernic gave up two runs and three hits to be equally impressive against the minor leaguers.

Brown Still Undefeated; Joe Grace Homers. McALLEN, Tex., March 24.—(A)

Tulsa's big bats roared this aft-ited with nine hits. ernoon, but the St. Louis Browns hit more often to defeat the Texas leaguers, 10 to 6, and remain undefeated in the Grapefruit league

Huffaker, Tabor Named
To Pitch for Smokies.

Leftfielder Stanley Schino belt- (A)—Two rookies, Wayne Huffaker ed out two circuit drives for the and Lewis Tabor, were nominated Oklahomans, accounting for four today by Manager Neil Caldwell runs, and Hurler Ray Ramon add-to toe the mound for the Knox-ville Smokies' in their first exhomers were off Bill Cox.

Joe Grace slammed out a home run for the Browns, scoring beHuffaker is a Marshall (Texas)

Huffaker is a Marshall (Texas)

hind Sig Gryska in the fourth.

Casey Stengel Begins Weeding-Out Process. BRADENTON, Fla., March 24.

(AP)-Casey Stengel took advantage of today's break in the Boston Bees' "Grapefruit" schedule here that Miss Kirby three-putted to put his charges through a long for the only time in the round. batting drill and weed out some of his rookies.

Four youngsters were shipped gia girl would apply the old conout to Fresco Thompson, boss of the Hartford Eastern league farm team, which will start spring team, which will start spring training next week at Charleston, W. Va. Those pruned were Right-hander A. Moran, Agopito Mayor, the Cuban southpaw, and Catchers "Butch' Sutcliffe and Manuel Onis, the latter one of Al Lopez' Tampa proteges.

Ortiz and Masterson To Face Tigers Sunday. ORLANDO, Fla., March 24.-(AP)

'Kirby To Make History,' The Senators today groomed their two prize rookies—Roberto Ortiz and Walter Masterson—to pitch Sunday against the Detroit Tigers.

"I've got to find out pretty quick," said Manager Bucky Harquick," said Manager Bucky Harquick, and Mana Howard Beckett, Capital City ris, "just how much I can depend girl's victory in the Augusta tour- feated Wood and Dunn, 6-0, 6-0. on these kids. So here they go." "I knew she could win and now after beating Patty Berg, Jane Bauer and Mrs. Opal Hill, Dorothy has gained just the needed con-

Twelve Cardinals Whiff But Manage To Win.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 24.— (P)—The St. Louis Cardinals scored twice on a single, an error and Enos Slaughter's triple today while overcoming superb Red Sox pitching for a 2-0 shutout.

Jack Wilson struck out five of achievements and this is only the

the Cards during his six innings beginning. She is certain to make turn and Joe Heving made seven of them whiff while holding them

boost each other.

the spirit of this one seems even better.

all bringing results.

- ALL IN THE GAME -

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most complimentary manner. The rival outfielders

poraries. They all offer each other help and advice. And it's

They seem to appreciate the better points of their contem-

There was no dissension whatsoever in last year's club and

nament ended the semi-finals last night at the Calvary court with the strong Church of the Incarnation team defeating the Marsh Business College team in the first game, 28 to 23, and Sultanic Club beating West Watkinsville, 40 to

Waggner was the best player for the Incarnation team, getting 10 points, while M. Groover was best for Marsh, getting 11. Johnson was high-point man for

Sultanic, while B. Rainey played best for the Ramblers. The Red Sockers out-hit the National leaguers, 6-4, but popped 12 In a preliminary game, the Mill-tional leaguers, 6-4, but popped 12 flies into their outfielders' hands. lip Brown Sign girls, 33 to 26.

Jimmy Foxx collected two safeties Stone and Smith were outstandas Doc Cramer and Joe Vosmik ing for Miller, while Fouts star-

red for Phillip Brown. The finals will be played to-night at 8 o'clock with the Sul-Drop Eight Straight.

SAN BENITO, Tex., March 24.

(P)—Overcoming an eight-run handicap, Oklahoma City, of the Texas league, put on a driving finish today to hand the Phillies their eighth straight defeat, 13 to Phils Up to Old Tricks:

their eighth straight defeat, 13 to MILLER GIRLS Pos. PHILLIP B. GIRLS Shortstop Calvey scored the Stone (13) Smith (9) winning run in the ninth when Pitcher Claude Passeau made a
 Smith (9)
 F.
 (5) A

 Braswell (3)
 C.
 (12

 Hornsby (8)
 C.
 A.

 Nash
 G.
 G.

 Clark
 G.
 G.

 Subs: Miller, Nash, Phillips;
 Brown, Mathews, Gower.
 wild pitch, his second of the in-

SULTANIC Moseley (7)
Webb (3)
Gabriel (8)
Taylor (10)
Johnson (12)
Subs: Sultanic,
H. Rainey.

hits and no runs in three innings. ending the Athletics' holdout troubles. Miles was the last player to sign. All-StarPrepTilt Will Be Held August 25

Georgia's second annual all-star high school football game will be ager Pie Traynor concerning afterdark activities on Wednesday, then took another lacing from the Chicago Cubs, who beat the Pitts
Chicago Cubs, who beat the Pitts
Mrs. F. A. Lyon was winner in the regular weekly one-day tournament for women memday tournament for women chicago Cubs, who beat the Pitts-lurgh Pirates 8 to 4. day tournament for women mem-bers of the club. Mrs. Lyon had held during the week of August a score of 30 for the best nine 20-26.

Dates for the annual events were set Friday night at a meet-Kelley finished in a tie for second ing of the executive committee of place, five strokes back of the the Georgia High School Coaches' Joseph Anton Marty.

Traynor said he learned Bauers had gone out partying Wednesday night after he pitched part of a game that day.

Another of the regular weekly blind bogeys for the two courses been scheduled for Saturday afternoon will be played on the No. 2 course.

Another of the regular weekly Butts, University of Georgia football coach; Roy Mundorff, Georgia Tech basketball coach, and Pup Phillips, a football official were principal speak. Association at the Ansley hotel. Wally Butts, University ball official, were principal speakers at a coaches' meeting Friday morning at the O'Keefe Junior High school. PAUL PROBLEM

Red Barron presided at the morning meeting, with Shorty Doyal, president of the coaches' Continued From 2nd Sports Page. association, in charge of Friday

Bates and Culley Rickard, 1938

CORAL GABLES, Fla., March SANFORD, Fla., March 24.—(A) Chattanooga's Lookouts outhit 24.—(P)—Hart Morris, assistant University of Miami football coach, said today he had declined football appointment to the University of Pittsburgh coaching staff.

3. Stan Benjamin, Lookout third baseman, and Hank Camelli, Morris said he was offered a catcher, led an attack in which the position as first assistant coach to Lookouts garnered 11 safeties, the Charley Bowser, recently appointformer getting a home run and a single and Camelli poling a double ed head coach at Pitt. Morris flew to Washington for a conference with Bowser, declined the offer and made a counter-proposal. He said indications were that it would not be accepted.

Five Local Matmen In Southern Tourney

Atlanta and Pensacola, Fla., sent five wrestlers each through last night's opening rounds of the southern Y. M. C. A. tournament. With three survivors from Chat-Manager Fred Haney's starting pitcher. Ewald Pyle, allowed the Oilers but one run in four innounced he would use two lineups seek the eight championships tomorrow night.

The survivors and tomorrow's

The survivors and schedule:

Heavyweight—Bill Laird, Pensacola, vs.
Leo Fryar, Chattanooga.

128 Pounds—Nick Vlass, Atlanta, vs.
John Couch, Chattanooga.
121 Pounds—Wayne de la Rua, Pensacola, vs. Robert McCallum, New Orleans.
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138 Pounds—Clyde Boyd, Chattanooga, vs. Joe Meyer, New Orleans.
144 Pounds—Joe Schiller, Pensacola, vs. Mike Warr. Atlanta.
155 Pounds—Donald Housholder, Knoxville, vs. Doug Shields, Atlanta.
165 Pounds—Tom Brown, Atlanta, vs. John Beal, Pensacola.
175 Pounds—J. T. Cunningham, Pensacola, vs. George Vasii, Atlanta.

Miami Overwhelms Bulldog Netmen, 6-0

utes later Miss Kirby, on the car-pet with her wood, rolled up and CORAL GABLES, Fla., March
24.—(P)—The University of Miami
tennis team defeated the University of Georgia, 6-0, today, winsity of Georgia, 6-0, today, wingot down in standard three at the sixteenth.

Mrs. Hill made a desperate effort to hole her putt for a deuce but the ball only rimmed the cup ning all the matches in straight sets on the Miami Biltmore courts. Bill Hardie defeated John Mc-Ventures Howard Beckett
Howard Beckett
Capital City

Howard Beckett
Howard Beckett Dermott, 0-4, man defeated Max Lindsey, 0-4, man defeated John Wood, 6-1, 6-2; George Parks Dunn, 6-3, 6-3; Max Lindsey, 0-4, man defeated Max Lindsey, 0-4

Underwood Methodist Plays State Highway

Ed Harper's Underwood Methodist baseball team will play the State Highway nine a practice game at Piedmont park this after-

Doctors Find Galento Fit To Fight Joe Louis NEW YORK, March 24.—(P) The New York state athletic

commission today announced its five doctors had found Tony Galento physically fit to meet Champion Joe Louis for the heavyweight boxing title at the Yankee stadium, June 28. Tony was examined by the doctors last Tuesday. General John J. Phelan, chairman of the commission, said the bout would be approved when the contracts

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Houses-Furnished 110

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Apartments-Unfur.



Tarzan raced on, endangering himself to draw the yellow-men away from his friends, but some of the giants discovered the fugitives, and ran to intercept them before they reached the canoe Tarzan's ruse, however, had worked well. The savages were too late.

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Rooms With Board

Rooms-Furnished

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Recovering the firearms which their captors had seized, the whites launched the heavy boat with difficulty and headed out into the swift, churning stream. Then they saw Perry O'Rourke plunge into the river from the point where the Jungle Lord had left him.

One Year Ago Today,

superintendent.

Friday, March 25, 1938:

Two Years Ago Today,

the general assembly.

Five Years Ago Today,

Lee street.

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North Druid Hills Road

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ed to horror when she saw a crocodile behind others bent vigorously to their paddles, though they knew their maneuver would bring them within range of the yellow-men's spears.

Today in Atlanta's History

provement of city-owned va- League demanded an audit of

cant lots by Atlanta school school accounts because, it

children was proposed by Dr. charged, "the school board Willis A. Sutton, city school seems to be making a circus

A new state income tax bill Fifteen Years Ago Today,

the general fund for various pended as chief of police by

state services was adopted by the police committee for vio-

Bicknell, widely known Epis- struction was under way at

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Automobiles For Sale 140

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A program of new con-

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saurian. She missed. Perry struggled valiantly against the current. The crocodile was gaining. Janette fired again. The bullet ripped through the tough hide, but the wound only spurred the

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Lots For Sale 130		VALUESALWAYS
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LARGE, beautiful, shady lot in Cascade Heights. Only \$600. Terms. RA. 1031.	Bldg. 1934 CHEVROLET MASTER 4-DOOR.	'35 Buick Sport 300
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P'tree Arcade, MA. 8962.	1933 CHEVROLET Sedan, \$135. PACKARD, 370 Peachtree, JA. 2727.	Bound
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'DANGER AS GREAT,' F.D.R. Seeks To Aid Business DECLARES KENNEDY By 'Freezing' Security Tax

Full Administration Backing Given Proposal To Defer at Least Part of Scheduled 50 Per Cent Increase and To Abandon Plan for Huge Reserve.

LONDON, March 24.-(A)pensions was advanced by the ad-United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy said tonight that "the recovery step. danger may be as great or great-

Secretary Morgenthau outlined er" than it was during the Czecho-Slovak crisis last September, but the suggestion to the house ways and means committee, linking it refused to elaborate.

The ambassador made the statedirectly to recovery by saying it would lift a burden from "Ameriment after arriving late at a Press Club dinner because of a confercan productive enterprise." ence with Foreign Secretary Vis-

Administration Backing.

Subsequently, President Roosevelt made clear at his press con-ference that the propo al had full administration backing and word was given out that it had approval shut" at the present stage of po-litical tension unless they were of the Social Security Board.

charged officially to speak for their The proposal apparently caught The ambassador said he had The ambassador said he had members of congress by surprise. found the British public calm and Democratic members of the house committee, which is studying pos-They are aware of what is gosible changes in the social seing on and confident that the press is telling them the truth and nothcurity act, deferred comment as did most Democrats on Capitol ing but the truth... Newspapers have taught them not to lose their Hill.

But Republicans, many of whom have been critical of the present social security set-up, hailed the suggestion with delight and were quick to point to their earlier criticisms.

Congress Must Act.

None of the suggested changes could be carried out without congressional action.

Under the social security act Australia to marry a man whom she last saw 12 years ago, a young woman changed her mind and reviewed in the same best to marry and his emr'over pays a like amount.

turned in the same boat to marry T' e tax is scheduled to increase Demand "St.
Joseph" Aspirin—
it's accurate in strength, quality
—double-checked to insure accurate dosage—purity that even exceeds the rigid requirenext year to 1 1-2 per cent each on employe and employer, to go to 2 per cent in 1943, to 2 1-2 per cent in 1946 and to 3 per cent in 1949.

More than a billion dollars has 1937 and some economists have contended this "siphoning off" of potential purchasing power has funds. been a powerful deterrent to busi-

That's one reason millions every-where depend on "St. Joseph" for quick relief of simple headache— neuralgia, muscular aches and pains and cold misery. It's the world's largest seller at 10c (12 tablets). Sold everywhere. Buy it by name or business recovery it might be well to change the pay roll tax schedule to keep the levies lower expenses of government. The funds are invested in Treasury securities, and thus the cash goes into the general fund.

R. H. CALVERT.

MRS. JOSEPHINE BRITT.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(P)—A proposal to defer at least part of the 50 per cent increase in social security taxes scheduled for next year and to abandon the plan for a huge reserve fund for old-age

ministration today as a business than has been scheduled for the next three years. He then advanced these possible

alternative schedules:
(1). 1 1-4 per cent each on employe and employer in 1940; 1 1-2 per cent in 1941, and 1 3-4 per cent in 1942. (2). 1 1-6 per cent in 1940, 1 1-3

per cent in 1941, and 1 1-2 per cent in 1942. (3). Continue present 1 per cent

rate through 1942. The Treasury secretary suggested that a 3 per cent rate be provided in 1943, or later, but said this could be changed according to the situation by that time. Morgenthau s a i d experience with the act had demonstrated that

the full reserve system originally contemplated could be abandoned. The tax schedule was based on the idea of building up during early years of the act a reserve fund which would supply ent income, with current taxes, to keep the system self-supporting when the drain of old age pensions became heaviest.

Reserve Disputed. How large a reserve would be built up under the existing schedule has been disputed. Some have estimated it would reach \$47,000, 000,000, but President Roosevelt said today this was untrue.

Morgenthau suggested that in-stead of this "full reserve," provision be made for a "contingent reserve" to be kept at about three times the highest amount of bene-fits to be paid in any of the next five succeeding years. He said it was thought that a reserve of \$2,-500,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000 would be adequate.

The Treasury secretary also suggested that a board of trustees, been collected under the tax, made up of the chairman of the which first became effective in Social Security Board, the secretary of labor and the secretary of the Treasury, have charge of the

There has been criticism that mess recovery.

Morgenthau told the house committee that "at the present stage of business recovery it might be are invested in Treasury securi-

MORTUARY, MRS. R. E. WILLIAMS SR. Mrs. R. E. Williams Sr., 61, of 201 Poplar circle, N. E., died yesterday morning at her home. Surviving are her husband, a son. R. E. Williams Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. W. J. Lloyd and Mrs. Charles Nort, and three brothers, J. O., W. H. and F. B. Lloyd. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Inman Park Methodist church by the Rev. C. M. Lipham, the Rev. Peter Manning and the Rev. S. A. Cowan. Burial will be in Social Circle (Ga.) under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Brother of Atlantans Was Prominent in Business and Civic Life.

N. R. WHALLEN.
Funeral services for N. R. Whallen,
60, of Lexington, Ky., who died here
Wednesday in a private hospital, were
conducted yesterday at the chapel of
Awtry & Lowndes by the Rev. Garrett
Duncan. Burial was in Hill Crest cemethe best known businessmen in months in jail, or both. the Villa Rica section, died there yesterday morning at his home.

MRS. HAZEL McKOY.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hazel McKay, 26, of 424 Hardin avenue, College Park, who died Thursday in a private hospital, will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at the First Baptist church of College Park by the Rev. J. L. Baggott. Burial will be in College Park cemetery under direction of J. Allen Couch.

He was a brother of Dr. T. P. Talley and C. P. Talley, of Atlanta.

A native of Powder Springs, Ga., Mr. Talley had been a resident of Villa Rica for 46 years and was long prominent in business and civic affairs.

He had been in the cotton business.

ness since 1897 and in addition J. R. AUSTIN.

Funeral services for J. R. Austin. 79. of 413 Calla circle, N. E., who died Thursday at his home, will be conducted at 10:30 celock this morning at Trinity chapel by the Rev. E. T. Carson and the cross of the Merchants & Plantham of the Willa Rica Mercantile Company and a member of the board of directors of the Merchants & Plantham of the Willa Rica Mercantile Company and a member of the board of directors of the Merchants & Plantham of the Willa Rica Mercantile Company and a member of the board of directors of the Merchants & Plantham of the Willa Rica Mercantile Company and a member of the board of directors of the new organization are T. C. Cowsert, president; L. T. Hodges, vice president, and C. A. Kelly, secretary and treasurer. Directors are S. L. Carter, W. D. Smith B. H. Mitchell and J. T. Smith B. H. Mitchell and J. T. Smith B. H. Mitchell and J. T.

of the city council and was a member of the Carroll County

the former Mary Lenora Roberds; four daughters, Mrs. Fae Talley Hosey, Mrs. Hugh Dan Anderson, Mrs. William E. Hines Jr. and MRS. JOSEPHINE BRITT.

Mrs. Josephine Britt, of 118 Conley street. East Point, died yesterday morning at her home. Surviving are her husband, A. C. Britt: two daughters, Mrs. Albert Gaines and Mrs. F. A. Burdett; two sons, Frank and Pete Woody, and a brother, Coker Edmondson. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the East Point Methodist church by the Rev. W. M. Bishop. Burial will be in Hill Crest cemetery under direction of Howard L. Carmichael. George E. Talley, of Miami; W. E.

MRS. MARY ELLA McADAMS.
Mrs. Mary Ella McAdams, 53, of 894
Addie street, N. W., died yesterday afternoon at her home. Surviving are husband, W. A. McAdams; five daughters, Mrs. W. F. Brown, Mrs. I. M. Parlia, Jr., and Miss Vennie June McAdams; a direction of H. M. Patterson & Son, W. A. McAdams Jr., and a sister, Mrs. J. Anderson. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Bellwood Baptist church. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery under direction of J. Allen Couch.

lanta, Speaks.

The southern group of the Invest- doctor was immediately ordered ment Bankers' Association of to the hospital. America opened a three-day session here this afternoon.

Albert E. Feen.

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10:00 pm BENJAMIN RICE WOFFORD.

Benjamin Rice Wofford of Roswell.

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Bir CHARLIE W. NELSON.
Funeral services for Charlie W. Nelson,
Atlanta produce dealer, who was fatally
injured in an automobile accident near
Newnan Thursday, will be conducted at
11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Marvin Street Church of God by the Rev.
Cliff Hass and the Rev. A. C. Byrd.
Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery
under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

JAMES R. SHUTTLEWORTH. JAMES R. SHUTTLEWORTH.
James R. Shuttleworth, of 751 Catherine street, S. W., died yesterday afternoon in a private hospital. Surviving are a son, Philip J. Shuttleworth; two daughters, Mrs. J. L. Carroll and Miss Muriel M. Shuttleworth. and a brother, Harry Shuttleworth. Funeral arrangements are to be announced by Brandon-Bond-Condon.

FRED HORTON.

Fred Horton, 48, of 627 Central avenue, S. W., died last night in a private hospital. Surviving is his mother, Mrs. R. L. Horton. Funeral arrangements are to be announced by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

Rev. T. T. Burgess. Burial will be in the Decatur cemetery under direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

He served four years as clerk Funeral services for R. H. Calvert, 86, of 252 Sydney street, S. E., who died unexpectedly Thursday morning at his home, were conducted yesterday at the chapel of Harry G. Poole by the Rev. Other the form Jesse D. Booth. Burial was in West View cemetery. Board of Education, the Villa Rica Civitan Club and the Knights of

ducted at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the First Baptist church of Villa Rica by the Rev. CONGRESSMAN OWEN

J. D. Robinson Jr., of At-

Members from the states of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana were attending. At the noon luncheon Robert C. Webster, of Nashville, Tenn., presided administration was sworn in yes and Jean C. Witter, of San Fran-terday by Governor Rivers. cisco, was the principal speaker.

Two afternoon forums were held, a municipal forum presided over by James D. Robinson Jr., of Grover C. Byars, of Rome, chair-Atlanta, and a federal and state man: Turner Brice, of Quitman, legislation forum presided over by and Dr. John R. Lewis, of Lewis-Chapman H. Hyams III, of New ville. Orleans.

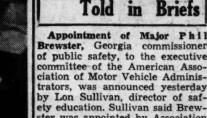
Tomorrow George H. Nusloch. of New Orleans, will preside over the public relations forum, rt C. Webster, over the current affairs forum.

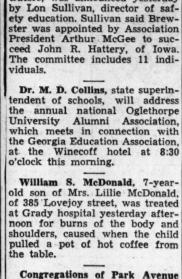
Harris, and two sisters, Mrs. Elbert Skip-per and Mrs. Lula Smith. Funeral serv-ices will be conducted at 3 o'clock Sun day afternoon at the East Side Baptis church by the Rev. W. N. Pruitt. Buria will be in East View cemetery under di rection of A. S. Turner & Sons. MRS. SARAH ANN QUINN.
Mrs. Sarah Ann Quinn. 84. of 306
Georgia avenue, S. W., died yesterday
afternoon at her home. Surviving ara
a son, Charles L. Quinn; a sister, Mrs.
Lizzie Bailey, two grandchildren and one
great-grandchild. Funeral arrangements
are to be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

JAMES H. DAVIS.

James H. Davis, of 594 Capitol a

S. E., died last night in a privat
oital. Funeral arrangements are
announced by Henry M. Blanchard





"Airplanes are better than ox-arts," vouchsafed this octogecarts," narian air traveler as she landed at Candler airport yesterday after a flight from Nacogdoches Texas. She is Mrs. J. R. Patten 83 of Abheville Ga who spent the night in Atlanta with her son, N. M. Patten, of the re-gional office of HOLC. Mrs. Patten, who has been flying for 18 months, had been in Texas visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Blake, of Nacogdoches.

Highway Speed Limit Increased To 55 M. P. H.

By The Associated Press. Georgia's motorists may hence forth drive at speeds up to 55 miles per hour outside city limits -but they must beware of reck-

less driving.

Governor Rivers signed a bill speed yesterday increasing the speed limit from 40 to 55 miles per hou". The measure, however, also carries enforcement "teeth" to

discourage reckless driving.

For first offense, conviction means a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100, or from five to 60 days in jail, or both. For second offenders, the ante is raised to not less than \$50 nor more than Walter Monroe Talley, one of \$500 fine, from 10 days to six

All vehicles, whether motorized or not, are required to carry rear reflectors visible at a reasonable Public Safety announced.

PERKINS IS KILLED

Crimes, Misdemeanors.

WASHINGTON, March 24 .- (AP) The house killed a resolution today for an investigation looking DAVIS, Mr. James H. - passed Other survivors are his wife, toward the impeachment of Secretary Perkins.

It "tabled" the measure by voice vote on the recommendation Miss Grace Talley; three sons, of the judiciary committee, which George E. Talley, of Miami; W. E. Talley, of Columbus, Ga., and W. L. Talley, of Atlanta, and three sisters, Mrs. R. E. Guffin, Mrs. J. M. Phagan and Mrs. T. V. Henderson. had decided earlier in the day to Funeral services will be con- in administering the deportation

REPORTED IMPROVED

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WASHINGTON, March 24. Representative Emmett M. Owen, of Griffin, Ga., who was removed to Emergency hospital here late yesterday, suffering from bron-CONVENE AT BILOXI chial pneumonia, was tonight reported by his physician, Dr. Lester Neuman, as "a little im-

When he left his capitol office BILOXI, Miss., March 24.—(P) early yesterday, Mr. One hardly speak and after seeing his hardly speak and after seeing his early yesterday, Mr. Owen could

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CONSTITUTION'S

News of Gate City

WHITWORTH, Mr. Claude B.—
died Friday afternoon at a priof his age. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

J. Allen Couch Funeral Home.

HORTON, Mr. Fred-of 627 Central avenue, S. W., passed away Friday night at a local sanitarium. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. R. L. Horton. Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced later by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

AUS'TIN, Mr. John R.—Funeral services for Mr. John R. Austin will be conducted this (Saturday) morning at 10:30 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. E. P. Carson and Rev. T. P. Burgess will officiate. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

KARR, Bobbie - The friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Karr and family are invited to attend the funeral of their little two-yearold son, Bobbie, this (Saturday) morning at 11:30 o'clock from Pleasant Grove church, near Villa Rica, Ga. Rev. Paul Gilliam will officiate. Interment, churchyard. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

Friday evening at the residence,

neral and interment will be an-nounced later. J. Austin Dillon

WOFFORD, Mr. Benjamin Rice-

of Roswell, Ga., died March 24,

1939. Surviving are his wife, sisters, Miss Sallie Wofford, Mrs.

M. L. Wheeler; brothers, Mr. G.

Mr. W. B. Wofford, San An-

tonio, Texas. Funeral services

will be held Sunday, March 26,

1939, at 3 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. Theodore S. Will will of-

BRITT, Mrs. A. C .- The friends

and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goines, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bur-

dette, Messrs. Frank and Pete Woody, Mr. Parker Edmondson

and Mrs. Mattie Weatherow are

invited to attend the funeral of

Mrs. A. C. Britt tomorrow (Sun-

day) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

church. Rev. W. M. Bishop will

officiate Interment, Hill Crest cemetery. Pallbearers selected

will assemble at the residence

at 2 o'clock. Howard L. Carmi-

NELSON-The friends and rela-

tives of Mr. Charlie W. Nelson,

Mrs. Varah Garrett Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Merriett, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Jackson,

Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Preedy,

Portsmouth, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nelson and Charles Smith

are invited to attend the funeral

of Mr. Charlie W. Nelson, Sun-day, March 26, 1939, at 11

o'clock at the Marvin Street Church of God. Rev. Cliff Haas

and Rev. A. G. Byrd will offi-ciate. Interment Crest Lawn

cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers and meet

at the residence, 12 Anthony street, at 10:15 o'clock: Mr. T. R. Corley, Mr. C. A. Cronic, Mr. W. D. Cronic, Mr. B. C. Cronic,

Mr. T. J Henry Jr., Mr. E. M. Boyles and Mr. W. M. Rowe. H.

WILLIAMS-The friends and rel-

atives of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams Sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams Jr., Mrs. W. J. Lloyd, College Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs.

Charlie Nort, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lloyd, Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lloyd, Toronto, Can-ada; Mr. F. B. Lloyd, Salem,

Ore., and Harry and Katherine Williams are invited to attend

the funeral of Mrs. R. E. Williams Sr., Saturday, March 25

1939, at 1:30 o'clock at the In-man Park Methodist church. Rev. C. M. Lipham, Rev. Peter Manning and Rev. S. A. Cowan

will officiate. Interment Social Circle, Ga. The following will

serve as pallbearers and meet

at the residence, 201 Poplar circle, at 1 o'clock: Mr. Tom Rivers, Mr. Arno Yoe, Mr. Bob McFall, Mr. Woodrow Dial, Mr.

Frank Yancey and Mr. Bob Friddell. H. M. Patterson & Son.

M. Patterson & Son.

from the East Point Methodist

Wofford, Birmingham, Ala.:

Co., funeral directors.

SHUTTLEWORTH, Mr. James R. Congregations of Park Avenue Baptist and Grant Park Methodist -Died, Mr. James R. Shuttle-worth, of 751 Catherine street, hurches will take a census of the March 24, 1939. He is survived territory surrounding the churches by his son, Mr. Philip J. Shut-tleworth; daughters, Miss Muriel omorrow afternoon. Those wishing to co-operate have been re-M. Shuttleworth, Atlanta, and Mrs. J. L. Carroll, Schenectady, juested to meet at the Park Avenue church N. Y.; also a brother, Mr. Harry Shuttleworth, Toronto, Canada, Executive board of the Ida Funeral arrangements will be Rhodes Bible Class of Inman Park announced later. Brandon-Baptist church will meet at 7:30 Bond-Condon.

o'clock Thursday night at the home of Mrs. G. R. Piercy, 317 Moreland avenue, N. E. Dixie Quartet will present a program at the Lakewood Heights Interdenominational Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The Western District Missionary Society will sponsor a fish fry at Adams Park from noon until 5 clock tomorrow afternoon.

Frank Pursley will present a

piano concert at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night at St. Luke's Episcopal church, the program being sponsored by the Young People's Fellowship of the church Paul O. Sampson, of Philadel-

phia, Pa., will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Lions Club at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Henry Grady hotel, it was announced yesterday. His topic will be "The Joy of Eats." Woodrow Wilson College of Law debators will meet representatives of Martha Berry College at 7

o'clock tonight in a radio debate at Rome, Ga. The subject will be, "Resolved, that the democratic nations form an alliance to preserve world peace." H. Carl Wold, of Atlanta, was elected second vice president of the Southern Gas Association at the annual convention aboard the liner Rotterdam, which returned

to New Orleans yesterday after a cruise to Havana. LOGANVILLE RESIDENTS

ORGANIZE CIVIC GROUP dents of Loganville have organized a civic club, with an enrollment of

about 40 of its leading citizens. Officers of the new organization Smith, B. H. Mitchell and J. T.

FUNERAL NOTICES away at a private sanitarium Friday night. The remains were removed to the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. Funeral arrangements will be announced

McADAMS, Mrs. Mary Ella-died Friday afternoon at the residence, 694 Addie street, N. W., in the 53d year of her age. Funeral arrangements will be nounced later. J. Allen Couch

Funeral Home. LODGE NOTICES

The regular communication of Bolton Lodge No. 416 will be held in the hall at Bolton this (Saturday) evening, March 25th, commencing promptly at 7:30. Mr. Wooding, the memory expert, will be the principal speaker. By order of F. E. GROOVER, W. M. C. M. STOVALL, Sec.

PRIVATE LOANS W. M. LEWIS & CO.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.
On March 24, 1939, 1, David T. Paul,
filed application with the Mayor and
General Council of the City of Atlanta
or the transfer of City Liquor License
No. 32, stocks and fixtures, from Harry
M. Hunter, 72 Forsyth St., N. W., to
David T. Paul, to be located at 495
Peters St., S. W. This is to notify all
concerned to show cause, if any they
can, why said application should not be
granted. This 24th day of March, 1939.
DAVID T. PAUL, Applicant.

DAVID T. PAUL, Applicant.

COTTON SHIRTING AND SUITING.
U. S. MARINE CORPS, QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT. WASHINGTON,
D. C. SEALED PROPOSALS, in duplicate, will be received by the Depot Quartermaster. U. S. Marine Corps, 1100
South Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
until 11:00 a. m., 6 April, 1939, and then
be publicly opened for furnishing 300,000
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information may be obtained upon application to this office and the Depot
Quartermaster, U. S. Marine Corps, Philedelphia, Pa. Seth Williams, Brigadier
General, The Quartermaster. Schedule
No. 589.

Notice to Printers. Sealed bids will be received for the inting of the ACTS of the General sembly and the Journals of the House d Senate for the Session of 1939, by Supervisor of Purchases, Room No. Tuesday, April 4, 1939, until 2:00 lock p. m., CENTRAL STANDARD ME.

O'clock p. m., CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.

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Supervisor of Purchases.

March 24, 1839.

FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES

BAILEY, Mrs. Carl-of Alpharetta, passed away March 24, 1939, at a private hospital. Funeral arrangements will be ar later by Louie E. Jon Funeral Home.

BOWEN, Mr. John Bunyan-of 94 Howard street, N. E., passed away yesterday (Friday) afternoon at a private sanitarium Funeral arrangements will be announced by Sam R. Green-berg & Co.

FEEN, Mr. Abraham E.—Funeral services for Mr. Abraham E. Feen were held yesterday (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co. Surviving are a son, Dr. Bennie G. Feen; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Rittenbaum, and a granddaughter, Miss Allene Rit-tenbaum. Rabbi Harry H. Ep-stein and Cantor H. J. Paskin officiated, with interment in Oakland cemetery.

STANCEL, Mr. John Thomas-Alpharetta, died March 23, 1939. He is survived by his wife; daughters, Mrs. Estelle Hitt, Mrs. Ezel Cagle, Mrs. H. S. Jackson, Mrs. Frank Dodd and Miss Myrtie Stancel; sons, Messrs. Bee, Herbert and Herman Stancel. Services will be held to-day (Saturday), March 25, 1939, at 11 a. m. from Boiling Springs church, with Revs. Phillips, Garrison and Cagle officiating. Interment churchyard. Louie E.

SIMS, Mr. G. W .- of Alpharetta, passed away March 23, 1939. He is survived by his wife; daughters, Mrs. A. C. Baker, Mrs. P. W. Wilder, Mrs. Teasley Bates, Mrs. Sidney Strickland, Mrs. Ralph Gibson and Mrs. M. L. GUINN, Mrs. Sarah Ann - died Dumas; son, Mr. Glenn Sims; sisters, Mrs. A. J. Corley and Mrs. Robb Sims; brothers, 308 Georgia avenue, S. W., in the 84th year of her age. She is survived by one son, Mr. Clar-ence L. Guinn; one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Bailey, of Daytona Beach; Messrs. Andrew, Robert, Walter Jody and Grady Sims. Funeral services will take place today, March 25, 1939, from Indian two grandchildren, Mr. Clarence
E. Guinn, Mr. Paul LeRoy
Smith, and one great-grandchild, Phyllis K. Guinn. Fu-Knoll church, Cherokee county, at 1 p. m., with Revs. W. S. Pruitt and M. C. Baker officiating. Interment in churchyard. Louie E. Jones Funeral Home.

HARRIS. Mr. Zack H .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Zack H. Harris, of 235 Pearl street, S. E.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Har-ris, Mr. Ben Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Harris, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pass, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Skipper and Mrs. Lula Smith are invited to ficiate. Interment, West View cemetery. H. M. Patterson & attend the funeral of Mr. Zack H. Harris, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the East Side Baptist church. Rev. W. N. Pruitt will officiate. Interment in East View cemetery. A. S. Turner &

> McKOY, Mrs. R. H., Jr .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McKoy Jr., Mrs. F. C. Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Aenchbacher, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Aenchbacher and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Aenchbacher are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. H. McKoy Jr. Saturday morning at 11 o'clock from the First Baptist church, College Park, Ga. Rev. J. L. Baggott and Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. Interment in College Park cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:15 o'clock: Mr. Raymond Callaway, Mr. John Callaway, Mr. Eugene Callaway, Mr. William Callaway, Mr. A. G. Rice and Mr. W. H. Stewart. J. Allen Couch Funeral Home.

TALLEY-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Monroe Talley, Mrs. Fae Talley Hosey, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dan Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hines Jr., Miss Grace Talley, all of Villa Rica, Ga.; Mr. George E. Talley, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Talley, Columbus, Ga.; Mr. W. L. Talley. Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Guffin, Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Phagan, Smyrna, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Henderson, Waco, Texas; Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Talley and Mr. C. P. Talley, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter Monroe Talley, Sunday, March 26, 1939, at 1:30 o'clock, at the First Baptist church, in Villa Rica. Rev. Byron Kennerly and Rev. J. K. Kelley will officiate. Interment, Hillcrest cemetery, Villa Rica. The following will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 1 o'clock: Mr. Frank Pope, Mr. Will Kinney, Mr. Paul Meek, Mr. Roy Mat-thews, Mr. Otis Davis and Mr. William Pope. Members of the hoard of deacons of the First Baptist church will serve as honorary escort. H. M. Patter-

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YONS, Rev. Hill - of Lithonia

Ivey Bros., morticians. THORNTON, Mrs. Bernice-Moody place. Funeral tonight, 8 o'clock, from Peoples Tabernacle Baptist church, Rev. Hood officiating. The body will lie in state after the funeral at the church, and will be carried via motor Sunday morning to Butts

county for interment. Hanley Co. WARE, Mrs. Annie Kate-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Annie Kate Ware and family are invi'ed to attend her funeral today (Saturday) at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. C. L. Wilder officiating. Interment, South View. Pollard Funeral

GORDON, Mrs. Lela—passed away at her residence March 24. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

McCOY, Mr. Roy—passed away in Cartersville, Ga. Funeral announced later. Hanley Company, HILL, Mr. Jacob-Funeral today from our chapel, 2 p. m. Inter-ment, Lincoln cemetery. Han-

ley's Ashby Street Funeral MATTHEWS, Mrs. Willie-passed away recently. The remains are in our funeral home awaiting completion of arrangements. Hanley's Ashby Street Functal

MAXIE, Mr. Will-Friends and relatives of Mr. Will Maxie and family are invited to attend his funeral tonight (Saturday) at 8 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. W. M. Jackson officiating. The re-

mains will be taken to Shady Dale, Ga., Sunday morning for interment. Pollard Funeral